

## School Board Woes -- Alleged Bias, Drugs

By WALTER S. CLARK

### KINGSTON

Two major problems confronted the Board of Education Consolidated School District at Thursday night's meeting.

● Alleged discrimination at the new M. Clifford Miller Junior High School.

● The use of narcotics by pupils on the elementary level in city schools.

Everette Hodge, president of the NAACP, speaking for a group of parents of children from the Rondout and Ponckhockie areas attending the Mil-

ler school, told the board that "unless the parents and the school board can find a solution to the growing problems, the children may take steps we will all regret."

### Reports Drug Survey

In a report to the Board, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools, said that a survey during which students were interviewed regarding dangerous drugs, showed that between 200 and 250 elementary school pupils had used narcotics in one form or another. He said that an educational program

has been started in an effort to solve the problem.

Hodge called upon the board to immediately start an investigation into the alleged problems existing at the Miller school, and he cautioned that a delay might bring unpleasant results. He said that a committee had cited four problems as follows:

### Four Problems

1. The flagrant misuse of suspension upon the students from the Rondout area.  
2. The manner of interrogation imposed "on our children" when an incident occurs.

3. The amount of time consumed by such interrogation.

4. The signs of discrimination against the socially and economically deprived children of the Rondout area.

Hodge charged that since the opening of the Miller school, there has been one problem after another for the parents and children from the Rondout area. "Child after child has been suspended from school, or sent home with a note not to return until his parent can come to school, for unjustified cause."

Arthur H. Withall, board president, meanwhile assured

Hodge and the group of parents that immediate consideration will be given the complaints and efforts will be undertaken to resolve the existing problems as cited by the parents.

The parent spokesman continued that it is difficult for parents to get to the Miller school because of transportation and conflict with working hours. He alleged that children must sit in the office while an investigation is going on, and because of that children miss much time in classrooms.

Hodge said that because of these actions by school

authorities, the children "feel there is discrimination by some teachers against them, and they also are afraid of fights, name-calling and other incidents with other students."

He added, "when such incidents occur, our children feel they are always the ones disciplined and never the person who started it."

The spokesman further contended that the children are not listened to and their grievances are not acted upon, when they present the grievances. He contended that because of the situation, children have become more and

more frustrated in their attempts to get an education, and in some cases "have been influenced to take a militant stand to protect themselves."

### Emphasizes Speed

Stating that groups of parents have met numerous times with school administrators in an attempt to resolve the problems, Hodge said, "we now have reached the point where we feel these meetings are not solving anything." For that reason, the matter was brought before the school board. In

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

## War's Worst Crash Kills 24 in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. headquarters today reported 24 American and South Vietnamese soldiers dead and 53 injured in the worst helicopter crash of the Vietnam War.

The crash occurred Wednesday near the U.S. Marines' old Khe Sanh combat base in South Vietnam's far northwest corner, the announcement said.

Military spokesmen said the helicopter, a CH47 Chinook jammed with combat-ready soldiers, hit a tree and plummeted to the ground.

### 23 of Dead Vets

All but one of the dead were South Vietnamese. There were four Americans among the wounded.

Designed to carry 33 men in two rows of seats, the 51-foot-long Chinook can be modified to carry dozens more in a combat situation. It was "combat loaded" during the crash.

Headquarters said the cause of the crash had not been determined but was under investigation. The crash report was delayed until all the bodies and survivors had been recovered.

Elsewhere, allied troops reported 95 guerrillas slain in five battles southwest of Saigon, and U.S. Marines near where the helicopter crashed turned back a Communist ground attack before dawn today.

### Reds Thrown Back

Military spokesmen said 130 North Vietnamese soldiers charged the Marine camp near the Laotian border behind a mortar barrage but were thrown back in a fusillade of machine gun and mortar fire. Fifteen Communists and two Americans died in the pre-dawn fight.

The five fights Thursday ranging from 16 to 98 miles

southwest of Saigon pitted patrolling allied soldiers against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in camps on offshoots of major infiltration routes toward the capital.

A total of five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 10 wounded in the battling, military spokesmen said. One American suffered wounds.

American B52 bombers followed up the Saigon-area battling with raids 20 miles west and 64 miles northwest of the capital, hitting suspected Communist troop concentrations, bunker camps and staging areas, military spokesmen said.

Meanwhile, in Paris, Viet Cong negotiators today demanded direct talks with the United States as a condition to a Vietnam peace agreement. They discounted suggestions the Allies were already talking privately with the Communists. "We have not been informed of any meetings held by the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam with either the United States or South Vietnam," the spokesman said.

### In Response to Laird

The Viet Cong statement came in response to U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's comments Thursday in Washington that "outside talks are going forward" regarding Vietnam peace negotiations. Laird did not say who was involved in the talks but his statement was taken to imply private talks were under way between the United States and either North Vietnam or the Viet Cong.

A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman refused to confirm or deny that "outside talks" were under way.

In Saigon reports indicate allied patrols led by American Green Berets have been making forays into Communists sanc-

tuaries in Cambodia for the past year with the tacit approval of the Cambodian government, American military sources said Thursday.

The purpose of the clandestine missions is to trace the movements of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who have been using jungle areas near the ill-defined border between South Vietnam and Cambodia as staging areas and rest camps. There has been some fighting.

Involved are men of the U.S. Army Special Forces and Montagnard tribesmen of Chinese Nung mercenaries trained and paid by the Green Beret jungle fighters.

Dates Back to '67  
The history of the missions dates back to the end of 1967 when a Green Beret unit known

as Project Omega set up an operational base near Ban Me Thuot on South Vietnam's central highlands.

While construction was under way, Chester Bowles, the U.S. ambassador to India, went to Phnom Penh for talks with Cambodian Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk on the problems posed for allied troops by Communist forces seeking sanctuary in his country.

Sources close to Sihanouk said there would be no real objection to small American military penetrations of unpopulated border areas as long as they were carried out in secrecy and did not put Sihanouk in the position of knowingly compromising Cambodian sovereignty.

There has been some fighting during the patrols despite their reconnaissance nature.

## Kingston Soldier Killed in Viet

By SHANE CROSBY

### KINGSTON

Tragedy struck the family of Army Pfc. Stephan Sherlock of 37 Trenton Street in the midst of Easter Week activities when the death of the soldier was announced by military authorities. Army Captain Charles R. Hooper, unit advisor at the USAR Center here, notified Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherlock Thursday that their 20-year-old son had been killed in Vietnam the day before when an enemy mine exploded near the youth

while on patrol in Vietnam. Pfc. Sherlock is the 26th Ulster County serviceman to die in the Vietnam war since January, 1966. He had been in the war zone for seven months when killed.

A former Kingston High School student, Pfc. Sherlock had been drafted into the Army on May 1, 1968, and was due to return home from the war this Fall.

The captain said Pfc. Sherlock's body will be returned for burial in seven to 12 days.

The young soldier had been assigned to Battery B, Fifth Battalion of the 27th Artillery in I Field Force Victor. Reports say he died shortly after dawn on Wednesday, while on a combat operation.

His mother, Mrs. Hilda M. Sherlock, a teacher in the Elisha M. Brigham School, was on Easter vacation from the school system when word of her son's death reached the Sherlock household.

In addition to his mother and father, Stephan is survived by

an older brother, John J. Sherlock Jr., a former U. S. Marine who served at the Marine Corps Base at The Palms, Calif., as a communications specialist.

His father, John J. Sherlock, is employed at the Whitman Electric Company.

The soldier died during a Viet Cong concentrated offensive that has lasted for the past 41 days and has made the Vietnam war the fourth costliest in U. S. history. As of last week, more than 33,641 Americans had been killed in the war.

Three Ulster County servicemen died this year prior to this week's report. Pfc. John J. Senor, a 1967 Kingston High School graduate, died on Feb. 1 while with the Ninth Infantry Division. Pfc. Senor was the son of Joseph and Marie Kubicek, Senor of RD 1, Old Flatbush Road, Kingston.

Private Henry Schulte of New Paltz died on the same date in February while in combat in the war. The third 1969 casualty oc-

curred when Sergeant Berton Decker of Kerhonkson died at Doc Pho on March 11.

Nine Ulster County servicemen died in 1968 in the war. Two were Marines from Kingston. Eight died in 1967 in battle, five of those were from the city. Five were killed in 1966; none was from Kingston.

Dutchess County has recorded 31 war deaths since 1966. Three died in combat that year, nine died in 1967, 17 died in 1968 and two have been killed so far this year.



BYSTANDER—Severely wounded Cambodian soldier sits on the hood of an ambulance as he is rushed to hospital at Chi Lang, South Vietnam. He was one of more than 20 Cambodian soldiers wounded when a U.S. gun-

ship mistakenly strafed their position during fighting on Superstition Mountain, six miles from the Cambodian border. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

## Chicago Braces: Tense Easter Weekend On the Anniversary of King's Death

CHICAGO (AP) — A force of 6,000 National Guardsmen patrolled two violence-scarred Negro neighborhoods today as the city braced itself for a tense weekend.

The guardsmen were called up for duty in the West and Near North Side areas Thursday after shooting, looting and fighting broke out in a frightening reminder of devastating riots exactly a year ago following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The troubled areas were relatively quiet during the night—with guardsmen patrolling in jeeps and trucks, a curfew in effect, and liquor, gasoline in containers and firearm sales banned.

But the closing of schools today—in observance of Good Friday—and a Saturday peace march expected to attract 3,000 out-of-towners added to police apprehension.

### 250 Arrested

Twenty-six persons were injured and some 250 arrested Thursday in the violence which followed a mass exodus of students from seven high schools.

A similar exodus a year ago presaged riots which leveled whole blocks along West Madison Street and killed 11 persons—all of them Negroes.

This time the students flocked into the streets fresh from emotion-filled memorial services on the first anniversary of King's death.

Gangs of Negroes, most of them young, surged along the same West Madison Street strip and across town, along sidewalks around a public housing project near the North Side Old Town district.

Store windows shattered as

bricks were hurled, then crowds climbed through to gather goods.

Heaps of rubble left from last year's riots on the West Side provided weapons for the looters.

Shortly after the trouble began, Mayor Richard J. Daley asked for National Guard troops "as a precautionary measure."

He imposed a curfew for per-

sons under 21 between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.

### Warning From Governor

"The government of this state will not stand for this kind of activity," warned Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie upon his arrival from Springfield by plane "to be on hand in case I'm needed."

The governor also addressed this warning to the troublemakers:

"Cool it, if you understand me. Nothing is to be gained by this kind of activity."

He added: "This is not in keeping with the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King."

Ogilvie said guardsmen would remain in Chicago as long as city authorities required them.

News men asked Ogilvie whether he thought the scheduled peace march Saturday—

which grew out of events following last summer's tumultuous Democratic National Convention—should be held.

"It certainly will create tension," he replied.

### Assign 500 Policemen

Some 500 city policemen have been assigned to guard the route of the march from the downtown intersection of State

Street and Wacker Drive to the South Side Coliseum.

All police leaves were canceled for today as Police Supt. James Conlisk ordered his men to work overtime. Seventy recruits just out of the police academy and armed only with batons were detailed to guard

South Side police headquarters, emptied of its regular staff by the rioting.

## Thousands in Memorial March

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands marched in Memphis, Tenn., today to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the first anniversary of his assassination.

Smaller observances took place in towns and cities across the country, recalling his campaigns for equal rights, against poverty and to end the war in Vietnam.

In Chicago, National Guardsmen patrolled two Negro neighborhoods after an outbreak of violence Thursday that started as a near replay of the riots that struck that city following King's death a year ago.

It was on the evening of April 4, 1968 that King, the eloquent apostle of nonviolent racial change, stepped out on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis and was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

Today, up to 18,000 persons marched to the motel, then to City Hall. Police said forces were deployed along the three-mile route. The National Guard,

called up for practice maneuvers, was nearby.

On the eve of the Memphis march, the South Christian Leadership Conference said the observance would mark the beginning of a second chapter in the Poor People's Campaign.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's successor as head of the SCLC, arrived in Memphis Thursday night to head the march and lead the services outside City Hall.

King's widow, Coretta, said she would not participate in public observances today or over the weekend. She planned to visit her husband's grave in Atlanta with her children.

She praised the SCLC's plans which she said were designed "to encourage the desperate need for recommitment, rededication and conciliation in order to bring about a just and peaceful nation where brotherhood can become the order of society."

While final plans were being made in Memphis Thursday for today's big march, trouble be-

gan in Chicago with a mass exodus of students from three high schools following emotion-filled memorial services for King. Gangs of Negroes, most of them young, surged through two neighborhoods shattering windows, looting and fighting.

### Paging the Inside News

Area Events	21
Bridge	24
Classifieds	21-22-23
Comics	24-25
Crossword	24
Dear Abby	24
Editorials, Columns	6
Home, Gardens	14-15
It's in the Stars	24
Obituaries	18-19-20
Sports	24
Teen Forum	24
Theaters	17
TV, Radio Listings	25
Weather	3
Woman's Pages	10-11

Twenty-six persons were injured and about 250 arrested.

Mayor Richard J. Daley called the guard troops "as a precautionary measure," imposed a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for persons under 21 and banned sales of firearms, ammunition, gasoline in containers and liquor.

There were also outbreaks in two Michigan cities. Flint police arrested 17 youths in a series of incidents after a memorial rally for King. Kalamazoo police evicted about 100 Negro students from their high school after they overturned lockers in anger at the one-day postponement of a memorial assembly for King.

Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh pleaded for restraint by the city's residents. Tensions were high following a shootout between police and black separatists last weekend. Detroit schools were directed to hold formal observances of King's death.

Official recognition of the anniversary has been taken by

some cities. Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D.C., proclaimed a "day of memorial" for the nation's capital.

In Atlanta, where King made his home, Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. called on all Atlantans to honor King's memory and what he stood for.

East St. Louis, Ill., closed its schools. Kansas City, Omaha, Neb. and Hamilton County, Ohio, which includes Cincinnati, proclaimed the day "Martin Luther King Day."

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay sent five young civil rights activists in Harlem to the Memphis march as the city's official representatives. A number of New York churches planned memorial services today and a peace demonstration was set for Saturday.

Mourners in Selma, Ala., will re-enact part of the 1965 march on Montgomery that King led. Extra state troopers are being kept on duty but both civil rights leaders and local officials said they expected no trouble.



SHOPPING TOUR—Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (L) chats with her former mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, as they stroll along famous Bay Street at Nassau, Bahamas while on a shopping tour. They arrived here on board the Onassis' yacht "Christina." (UPI TELEPHOTO)





**INSPECTS HONOR GUARD** — Former President Harry S. Truman stops to take a closer look at one of the Marines assembled in an honor guard which he inspected after ceremonies which included a 21-gun salute in his honor at Key West, Fla. The former President is vacationing in Key West. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

### Discuss Nation's Needs

## Nixon Summons Key Advisers

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Facing the necessity of fashioning a domestic policy program for a three-month-old Congress, President Nixon summoned key advisers to his waterfront home today to discuss priorities.

One of Nixon's major problems is to try to deal with pressing home front needs and still spend less money than the \$195-plus billion originally blueprinted by former President Lyndon B. Johnson for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Since the chief executive figures that inflation and miscalculations already have put the Johnson-proposed budget at \$7 billion, he has little leeway to start new domestic programs and still keep a promise to hold spending substantially below the level Johnson forecast.

#### Others Present

Gathering for the conference with Nixon were Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch, White House counselor Arthur F. Burns,

White House counsel John D. Ehrlichman, and presidential assistants Daniel P. Moynihan and Bryce N. Harlow.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he expected they would talk about "the broad range of compelling needs that face the nation, and that the President will begin to set priorities based upon the dollars that are available."

Nixon told one news conference he expected to outline a domestic program to Congress in a special message about

mid-April. Now, however, a comprehensive outline of his plans appears to have been ruled out.

In fact, because of budget stringency dictated by a need to counter inflation, the Nixon domestic program for 1969 may turn out to be far less ambitious than he once indicated.

The most recent emphasis has been on analyzing existing programs in an effort to determine how they can be run more effectively and economically.

And in any event, Congress would be unlikely at this late date to be in a mood to act upon a large number of broad and complicated domestic proposals from the White House.

After the legislators return from their 10-day Easter recess, Ziegler said, Nixon will begin submitting "a flow" of suggestions to Congress. But he cautioned against expecting these to be forthcoming at a rapid-fire pace.

#### Arrive Wednesday

The President, Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia arrived at their Florida retreat Wednesday and will remain through Easter. Their daughter, Julie Eisenhower, and her husband, David, are expected to join them for the holiday weekend.

### Ambassador to India

## New Career Begins for Keating

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Kenneth Bernard Keating added a new title Thursday to an already impressive list.

As ambassador to India, the 68-year-old judge of New York State's highest court, the Court of Appeals, is starting a new career. He has had no previous diplomatic experience, although he was once mentioned as a possible choice for ambassador to Israel and another time as a candidate for baseball commissioner. Neither job materialized.

Some say the white-haired, pink-complexioned native of Lima, N.Y., an upstate community in Livingston County, looks like a senator. And, they are right. He served in the U.S. Senate for six years before being

defeated in a second-term bid by Robert F. Kennedy.

In addition to ambassador, judge and senator, it would be proper to refer to Keating as general, doctor, congressman, colonel, major, sergeant, private or just plain mister.

Keating is a widower. His wife, Louise, died Sept. 17, 1963 after a long illness. They had one daughter.

#### In Both World Wars

Keating served in both world wars. He volunteered in World War I and became a private before it ended. In World War II, he rose in rank from major, to lieutenant colonel to colonel. He was commissioned a brigadier general in 1948.

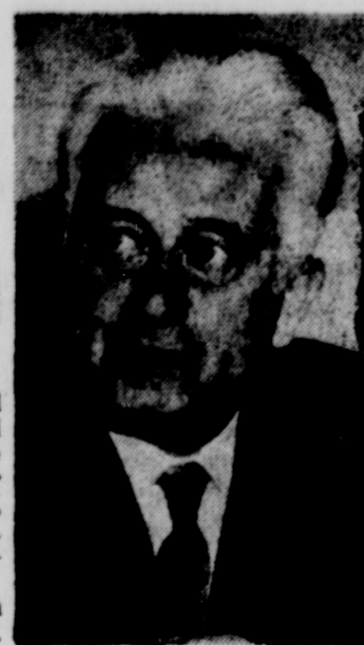
For three years, he served in the China-Burma-India theater. After military service, Keating was elected to the House of Representatives for six terms. For his 12 years in the House, he received the first Congressional Distinguished Service Award of the American Political Science Association.

In 1958, the upstate New Yorker, a resident of Rochester, won election to the U.S. Senate. He defeated Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan of New York County.

Keating is a liberal Republican who attracts some Democratic support.

During his 1964 campaign against Kennedy, Keating used the "soft sell" approach, campaigning on his record in Congress which included the civil rights and criminal justice fields.

Keating opposed compulsory busing as a solution to segregation in the schools, advocated federal tax-sharing with the states, and wanted the Selective Service system overhauled and the Immigration Code revised. He gained national fame in



**KENNETH B. KEATING**

1962 through his warnings of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

#### Nominated for Senator

Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York nominated Keating for his unsuccessful reelection bid to the Senate.

Dewey said Keating was the "one lone senator" who forced the Kennedy administration to meet the Cuban missile crisis.

He said Keating's warnings were repeatedly denied by the administration and ridiculed as "the lowest and cheapest forms of politics" only to be confirmed.

However, the then Democratic state chairman, William H. McKeon, said Keating did a mere "pastepot and scissors" job during the crisis. McKeon contended the senator slipped articles from newspapers which did not have general circulation in Washington and repeated them, word-for-word, as though

he had access to super-secret sources.

In a post-mortem of his unsuccessful Senate race, Keating said he would have won if Barry Goldwater had not been the GOP candidate for president. Keating refused to back the top of the ticket. Goldwater lost New York State by more than 2.4 million votes, while Kennedy topped Keating by 688,000.

After his defeat, Keating joined a New York City law firm and, in 1965, was nominated to run for associate judge of the Court of Appeals. He was elected by more than a million votes.

#### Practiced Law

Keating was born May 18, 1900. He was graduated from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in 1915, from the University of Rochester in 1919 and from Harvard Law School in 1923. He practiced law in Rochester from 1923 to 1942.

His service decorations include three battle stars and the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf

Cluster, the Order of the British Empire, and Italy's Cross of Greater Officer in Order of Merit. He holds honorary degrees from 15 colleges and universities.

### Ten and Twenty Years Ago

April 4, 1949 — Kingston High School's A Cappella Choir was praised at a concert in Poughkeepsie.

A section of the home of Mrs. Mary McCordie, 34 Chapel Street, was destroyed by fire.

April 4, 1959 — The annual spring dance of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Gov. Clinton Hotel with Teddie Lane and his Orchestra. Jacob Glassman, father of Kingston Police Sergeant Julius Glassman, died this date.

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## \$100 Million Job Corps Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reportedly has ordered much deeper cuts than expected in funds for the Job Corps, a key poverty program with strong allies in Congress.

The \$10-million slash, planned for the fiscal year starting July 1, would require closing 60 per cent of the conservation centers and 40 per cent of the urban centers in the youth training program.

The administration's plans have been disclosed privately to key members of Congress,

where members with Job Corps centers in their districts are rallying to the support of the threatened program and, in at least one case, already have forced a change in the administration's orders.

In all, there are 109 centers in operation. While all are not in the districts of friendly and influential congressmen, enough are to stir up vigorous opposition to the administration's plans when they become known. A reduction in the Job Corps

budget had been anticipated as part of President Nixon's announced intention of transferring the program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Labor Department.

The department was told to draw plans for the Job Corps based on a 15 per cent cut in its current budget of \$280 million. It complied, coming up with a proposal to reduce the over-all program by \$54 million, but put \$12 million of that into a reinforced program for urban areas—for a total cut of \$42 million.



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Form 1040 or other taxable year beginning 1968, ending 1968, Last name \_\_\_\_\_ Your social security number \_\_\_\_\_

First name and initial (If joint return, use first names and middle initials of both) \_\_\_\_\_ Your occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Home address (Number and street or rural route) \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP code \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse's social security number \_\_\_\_\_

City, town or post office, and State \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse's occupation \_\_\_\_\_

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2a Yourself ☐ 2b Spouse ☐ Enter number of dependent children who lived with you (Part 1, line 3)

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## Paltz Students, Profs to Soviet

NEW PALTZ Seventeen students and two faculty members from State University College, New Paltz, left Tuesday for a two-week Easter recess tour of the Soviet Union with sightseeing stopovers in Vienna and Amsterdam.

The group is led by Henry Urbanski, assistant professor of Russian at the College. Visits to schools, museums, art galleries

and cathedrals in Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad have been planned by the Russian Tourist Agency, "Intourist." Visits to the Bolshoi Opera and the Ballet Theatre as well as "get togethers" with Russian students are also planned, Mr. Urbanski said.

Students on the trip are: Luba Melnik, daughter of Alexander Melnik, 306 Norton Street, Elmira; Michael Genco, son of

Vincent M. Genco, 160 N. Maple Street, North Massapequa, L. I.; Robert Higgins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins, 2640 Foxdale Avenue, Ocean Side; Ira Lee Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, 352 Decker Avenue, Staten Island; Joanne Grambrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grambrone, 284 Decker Avenue, Staten Island; Adele Chatzinoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chatzinoff, 560 Broadway, Long Beach; Carol Anderson, daughter of Carl H. Anderson, 53 Oak Ridge Lane, Alberton; Craig Winterfeldt, son of Lester Winterfeldt, 1447 Sidney Court, Seaford, and Susan Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zimmer, 230 Garth Road, Scarsdale.

Also, Wallace McGuire, son of Mrs. Marie McGuire, 12 Gardena Lane, Levittown; Veronica A. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lawrence Sr., 250-38 41 Road, Little Neck; Catherine Cacci, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cacci, Anson Road, Stanfordsville; Carol Tidwell, daughter of Mrs. M. Tidwell, 86-10 109 Street, Richmond Hill; Gary Barnum, Box 186, Gardiner; Mary Geraci, 145 Main Street, New Paltz, and Dennis McGrath, 100 Brookside Road, New Paltz.

## Plutarch Airport-Advantages Cited

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

NEW PALTZ Ulster County growth and industrial development was stressed in the choice of an airport site in the Southern Tier of Ulster County, specifically in the Plutarch area.

Town of Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic, chairman of the Citizen's Committee for locating a county airport in the Southern Tier explained the points and advantages of using the Plutarch "swamp site" at a meeting Thursday night at the Middle School in New Paltz.

About 25 people attended despite the conflict of Holy Week services. Majestic said it was more of an informal session as no public officials other than himself were in attendance.

Bart Ale of Modena, an American Airlines pilot said there was continual improvement in the engineering of airplanes to eliminate noise and air pollution.

Those in attendance went on record favoring a Tri-County Airport set up and it was reported that petitions to that effect are in circulation. Mrs. Morris Rosenfeldt of New Paltz is circulating the petitions and is asking to address the County Legislature Thursday night on the proposal.

The site promoted by the local committee is a swamp area located northeast of the Village of New Paltz and Lloyd town lines. It is east of the North Ohioville Road and west of North Elting Corners Road.

Supervisor Majestic emphasized his primary reasons, that the swamp site would be less expensive to develop than the Hurley Mountain site and would have plenty of nearby space for industrial development and the establishment of an industrial park.

He said new employment prospects would tend to keep the young people coming out of college in their home communities. In order to do this more

industry is needed to employ the skills the young people attain in college. If this is not done, he reiterated, Ulster County will become "the bedroom of the Hudson Valley" and for Orange and Dutchess Counties who are moving ahead.

He stressed that only new industry can reduce the real property tax for the homeowner. An airport near open space where industrial expansion is possible would encourage new industry to establish.

Business for an airport was emphasized by Majestic's statement that residents of Ulster County spent more than \$1 million for air transportation last year and more than \$500,000 for air freight service by all manufacturers other than International Business Machines Corp.

Majestic's report also stressed that the Plutarch site was sparsely populated and had only 31 homes or trailers on the 7½ miles of paved highway in the vicinity.

The Gardiner Democrat apologized for calling the meeting on Holy Thursday. He said that the meeting was set some time ago and he didn't realize this session was scheduled during Holy Week.

At a previous meeting on the subject many residents of the Plutarch area present appeared hostile during the beginning of the meeting. However, before the meeting was over, these citizens began to realize that regardless of the location of an airport in Ulster County, someone will be hurt, and the fact that their own property will increase in value more than tenfold if the airport is located there.

Majestic said property values in the Townships of New Paltz, Esopus and Lloyd will increase because a county airport will bring about the creation of industrial and recreation parks, and there is ample room near the site for this expansion.



**RECEIVE GRANTS** — Four Rondout Valley faculty members have been presented grants to do graduate work at various universities this summer. Seated left is Armand Decker who received a National Science Foundation stipend to attend Franklin and Marshall College and Robert Kuster who has accepted a grant to attend the University of Maine. Standing left is Lewis Lottridge, course work at Colby College in the area of calculus and Roland Mayberry, a grant to attend Juniata College.

## Rondout Open House, Public Is Invited

The Rondout Multi-Service Center at 11 Broadway will hold an Open House on Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert J. Decker, professor of African Studies at the State University College in New Paltz, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Africa, a Quality of Greatness."

Mrs. Milinda Davis, Rondout coordinator, has invited the community-at-large to participate in the open house to see "the results of people working together."

The Multi-Service Center has a facility that Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan helped procure. The Miron Lumber Company supplied materials and that students from Mt. Saint Alphonse helped to rebuild.

Mrs. Davis has also extended her thanks to the NIFTY Club of Temple Emanuel, Irving Bell, former Human Relations director, a group called People

## 2 Are Hurt As Car Flips On Thruway

KINGSTON Two persons were injured shortly before 6 a. m. today when the foreign-made 1969 car in which they were riding went out of control on the State Thruway about four miles south of here and overturned down an embankment.

John Carniol, 23, of Ekers Street, Montreal, was driving along the superhighway when he lost control. The car was demolished. It was reported, Carniol, who suffered arm and head injuries, and a passenger, Miss Etta Arbeiter, 21, of Colbrook Road, also of Montreal, were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance Service. The woman was treated for head injuries.

member of the Rondout Board and "a host of others."

Refreshments will be served at the open house and Mrs. Davis, urges everyone to attend.

## The Weather

FRIDAY, APR. 4, 1969

Sun rises at 5:36 a. m.; sun sets at 6:23 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

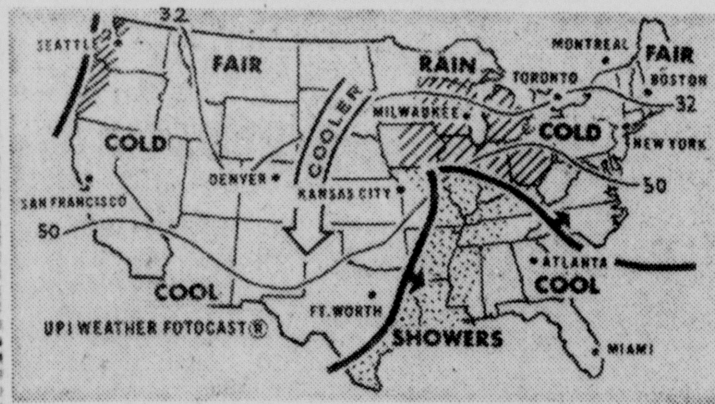
### Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny this morning and increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High in 50s generally. Cloudy and mild tonight. Low in upper 30s and low 40s. Saturday, cloudy with rain likely, high in upper 40s to middle 50s. Winds variable to southerly under 15 today and increasing south to southeasterly 10 to 25 tonight and Saturday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Mostly sunny this morning and increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High in upper 40s and 50s. Cloudy and mild tonight. Chance of rain developing in western portions late tonight. Low in upper 30s and low 40s. Saturday, cloudy with rain likely, high in upper 40s and low 50s. Winds variable to southerly and under 15 today, south to southeasterly and increasing to 10 to 25 tonight and Saturday.

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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, rain will occur over the Pacific northwest, while showers and thundershowers will spread from the western Gulf coast northeastward, changing to rain showers into the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. No major change in temperatures are expected except for somewhat cooler readings in the central Plains. Minimum temperature forecasts includes: Atlanta 60; Boston 32; Chicago 42; Cleveland 50; Denver 38; Duluth 30; Ft. Worth 52; Jacksonville 62; Little Rock 58; Los Angeles 50; Miami 70; New York 46; Phoenix 50; San Francisco 46; Seattle 45 and Washington 50 degrees.

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**HONOR LIFE MEMBER** — Percy Greene Sr. (2nd-L) of Kerhonkson joins fellow Kerhonkson Fire Company members during a recent testimonial banquet in his honor at the completion of 45 years of active service with the volunteer company. Green had served as charter life member, a former assistant fire chief for 15 years and company secretary for six years. With the retiring member are (L-R) Toastmaster Herbert Poppel, Fire Chief Martin Somers and President Stanley Lawrence. (Dels photo).

Pope on Good Friday:

Grief Over Schism

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI observed Good Friday today with grief over what he called the "almost schismatic ferment" within the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff's rare references to schism in the church came in a sermon at a Holy Thursday Mass in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran.

During the ceremony the Pope washed and kissed the feet of 12 Roman children, re-enacting Jesus' gesture to his disciples at the Last Supper.

Today the Pope was attending a liturgical service at the Church of St. Mary Major. Part of the rite called for him to walk barefoot across the floor of the Basilica to pray before a crucifix.

Later he was participating in a "Way of the Cross" service at the Colosseum, in which he was to carry a light, six-foot cross.

The pontiff revealed the "almost schismatic ferment" in the Roman Catholic Church when he asked in his sermon:

"How can the church be united and enduring if the spiritual and social bond uniting it suffers such attacks" by persons wanting to go their own way?

Aimed at Dutch Church

Vatican observers said Pope Paul's speech appeared to be aimed chiefly at the Dutch Catholic Church, which, because of its liberal experiments, has been in growing conflict with the Vatican. The Dutch have challenged papal authority and priestly celibacy.

The Pope had said Wednesday priestly defectors and rebels "are crucifying the church."

Christians Take Traditional Path

JERUSALEM (UPI)—In this city that both consider holy, Christians trudged the traditional path over which Jesus bore His cross and Jews offered Passover prayers at the Wailing Wall today.

Christian pilgrims from the United States and many other nations commemorated with solemnity this Good Friday, marking the day on which Christ died by crucifixion roughly 2,000 years ago.

Scores of the faithful moved slowly along the Via Dolorosa, or Way of Sorrows, stopping at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross and finally arriving at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The church marks the site where Jesus was believed entombed, and from which scripture proclaims he arose three days later.

In Old City

The church is in the old city of Jerusalem, as is the Wailing Wall, in Arab hands until Israel occupied Eastern Jerusalem in the Middle East war two years ago. The wall is revered as part of King Herod's Temple.

The aftermath of the 1967 war could be felt in Jerusalem even on this religious day.

Arab shopkeepers grumbled at the absence of thousands of Christian pilgrims from Arab countries who used to flood the Old City each Easter before the war.

Other hundreds of would-be tourists from around the world also stayed away, apparently because of continuing Middle East tensions and recent earthquakes in the region. Several leading hotels in Old Jerusalem reported numerous vacancies for the first time in years.

Crowds Missed

"Before the war you would not be able to see the stone of the sidewalk because of the crowds of people," one souvenir shopkeeper lamented.

The beginning of the eight-day Passover holiday was marred Thursday evening when a group of hikers were shot at on the El-Hamman section of the Golan Heights.

Israeli officials said one of the hikers was wounded and three cars were damaged by the gunfire, which they said came

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Easter in the U. S.  
Services, Finery and Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Outdoor Easter services will draw thousands of Americans Sunday while millions of others dressed in holiday finery attend traditional ceremonies in lily-decorated churches around the country.

The Easter weekend will also be one of protest in many areas, with demonstrations against the Vietnam war scheduled in 42 cities.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, nearly 20,000 persons were expected to join a pilgrimage up the 80 steps of Immaculata Roman Catholic church on top of Mount Adams, in the downtown area. The service began Thursday night, as the Rev. Wilfred Flannery led Mary on each step and "Our worshippers in saying 'Hail Father' between each step. The service was first held in 1859.

The 44th annual Wichita Mountains Easter Service was expected to draw 15,000 people to a 2 a.m. Sunday service in southwest Oklahoma near Lawton. A cast of 500 will present "Love One Another," drawn from the 15th verse, 17th chapter of John.

Tulsa, Okla.'s 37th annual service, in a park overlooking the Arkansas River, expected up to 10,000 faithful.

Other outdoor rites included the 40th annual sunrise service at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, featuring a play by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and members of the Order of Demolay.

In a silent service at Marion, Ind., 4,000 persons will enact in pantomime the last week of Christ's life, while 6,000 persons look on. The program is a non-denominational, community-organized effort.

In contrast to spring time optimism at other points, sponsors of the Easter service at the Cathedral of Pines, in Rindge, N.H., advised:

"Those planning to attend this year's service are urged to dress warmly, wear boots, and be prepared for heavy snow on the ground."

In Chicago, cadets from the Salvation Army's officer school will offer travelers services in the concourse of Union Station, for the ninth year.

In Bethlehem, Pa., 20 members of the Moravian Trombone Choir will tour the city before dawn, playing hymns outside Moravian churches, before a sunrise service at Central Moravian church.

Children will welcome the lighter side of Easter as the Indianapolis, Ind., Zoo opens for spring. A giant bunny will arrive by helicopter Saturday to distribute candy and animal pictures to children.

A bunny will visit Ocean City, Md. Sunday to give children gifts on the boardwalk, while the Stephen Decatur High School Band serenades Easter strollers.

In New York, families and young beaux and belles will

walk along Fifth Avenue in the traditional spring pageant.

On the protest front, a coalition of 12 antiwar groups has planned marches, "death watches" at draft boards, "teach-outs" at defense plants and public vigils objecting to the war in Vietnam.

The largest gathering will be in New York City, where tens of thousands are expected to join a Saturday march through midtown Manhattan to Central Park, where activists will address a rally.

The G.I. Civilian Peace March Committee in San Francisco said it would parade Sunday from the Civic Center to the 6th Army's Presidio and rally outside the gates.

Antiwar groups in Philadelphia planned sunrise services Sunday in the city's German town section to "resist the war in Vietnam and renew hope in Central America."

In Chicago, 500 policemen were assigned to a Saturday peace parade that planned to march from downtown State Street to the South Side Coliseum.

Authorities expected 3,000 out-of-towners to join Chicagoans in the demonstration, which Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said "certainly will create tension." The city has been plagued by outbreaks of looting and other disorders.

Tobey Exhibit In Wood, Oils At Savings Bank

KINGSTON natural driftwood forms, shells, Ulster Library Association Art Shows. Tobey has also exhibited at LaGrangeville, Rhinebeck, Montgomery Ward in Kingston and at the Artcraft Gallery.

An exhibit of works in wood seaweed and net, depict the March Committee in San Francisco said it would parade Sunday from the Civic Center to the 6th Army's Presidio and rally outside the gates.

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The assemblages using unique mountings of sculptured and Park, Monticello, and awards at at 239 Broadway, Port Ewen.

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# Astor Home -- A Sense of Belonging

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

Set back from Route 9 in the south-west corner of the Village of Rhinebeck, the Astor Home for Children stands graciously among tall evergreens surrounding a stone-paved courtyard.

Constructed in 1917

The eye-pleasing main building, constructed in 1917, is connected to a startling circular stone chapel with stained glass windows, added in 1963.

Astor Home is a residential psychiatric treatment center for the seriously emotionally disturbed child. No mentally retarded or grossly physically handicapped children are treated here.

At present, 52 children are under the care of the highly professional staff of over 100 persons. Of that number, 34 are boys and 18 girls. All are between the ages of six and 11.

We were guided about by Sister Josephine, who was taking the place of administrator Sister Genevieve for a short while.

"The Home is non-sectarian," she explained, "although it operates under the auspices of the Archdiocese of New York City. Children of many faiths are cared for here. The Protestant and Jewish children are taken to their respective church or synagogue regularly."

A brief background history of the Astor Home was furnished. The building, which dates to 1917, was built by Captain Vincent Astor in memory of his father John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic.

The first function of the agency was to provide convalescent care for physically ill children. In 1940 the house was temporarily closed due to staffing problems.

In 1946 Captain Astor donated the establishment and several acres of property to the Archdiocese of New York, specifying only that it was to be used for children.

From 1946 until 1952 Dominican Sisters from

Blauvelt conducted a convalescent home here. In 1952 Cardinal Spellman, who visited the home frequently, initiated the present use because of several reasons, including the low population of the house at the time. Another reason was a request from New York State to begin a treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

At that time, the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul replaced the Dominican Sisters and disturbed children replaced physically ill children.

Wings Added

In 1955, the south wing was added to provide a gymnasium and classroom and office space, and in 1963 the north wing was added to provide additional facilities, including the chapel, and especially to provide for the care of girls.

St. Vincent is the patron of the new wing, fittingly since the Astor's wife Brooke had the chapel dedicated to her husband. An arresting array of inlaid tile protruding St. Vincent is on the wall of the corridor leading to the chapel, and when the afternoon sun hits the scene through stained glass windows the tiles reflect the rays brilliantly.

Concerning the children themselves, most are from the New York Metropolitan area and many are welfare cases. Previously the children were either kept at home or received no attention whatever, or were treated in an outpatient clinic while residing at home, or where committed to a state hospital.

Gradually it was decided to gather these seriously emotionally disturbed children into a residential setting with many disciplines represented to help rehabilitate the child, since the aforementioned systems were not very successful.

P. S. 203 in Rhinebeck

Part of the daily regimen includes attendance at the public school 203 of the New York City school system. The children do not leave the grounds, of course, as the facility is right on the Rhinebeck property. Attendance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is mandatory.

The Astor Home budget is partially defrayed by New York State aid and partially made up of Catholic Charities support.

Tight Schedule

An attempt is made to keep the schedule tight. Change is usually very frustrating for these children and structure and order are important to give a child a sense of belonging. Behind this schedule is the hope that the children will be able to develop inner controls by not having to worry about outer controls.

When a child is referred to Astor, the referring agency submits a completely detailed and current social history, recent psychological and psychiatric reports, and a school report. This is evaluated by the Intake Committee.

If accepted, the child will spend one week at the Home for further evaluation. Upon final acceptance, the date of admission depends upon the availability of space.

Children are assigned to one of six groups of nine children who share the same living outfit. Pathology, as well as age and maturity, is taken into consideration.

Team Approach Used

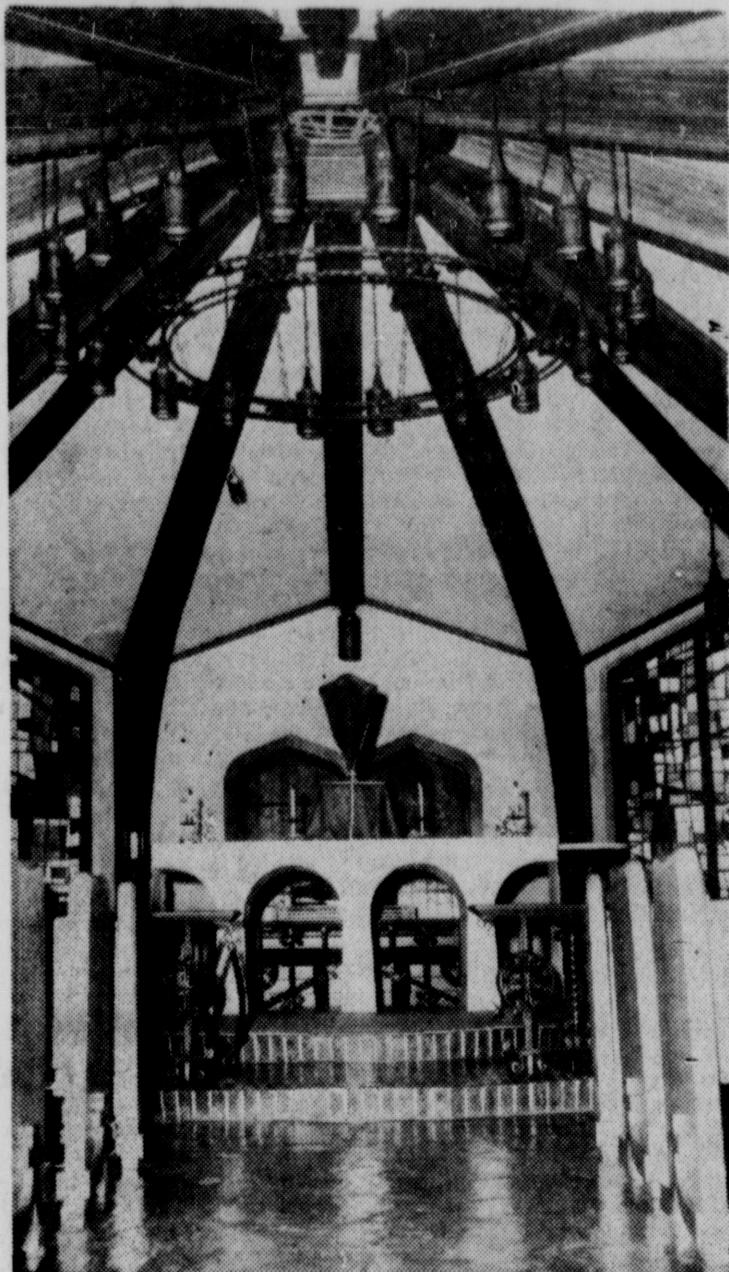
A team of staff workers studies the individuals and meets weekly to discuss findings. Group reviews are also held periodically.

On the staff are psychiatrists, psychologists, secretarial staff, trainees, social workers, college students, counselors, and part-time group mothers. Dr. George Mora is the Home director.

The average stay for a child is about two years. Sometimes it is not possible to send the child back to the same environment which was largely responsible for his disturbance and so "halfway houses" are used. Two are in the city and the other is the Spellman House in Saugerties.

Attempts are also made by case workers to rehabilitate the families of the disturbed children.

All children appreciate outdoor fun. "Swimming is one of the favorite pastime here,"



CHAPEL AT ASTOR HOME  
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Czechs Paying For Victory

PRAGUE (UPI)—It started with an ice hockey victory and turned into what Czechoslovak Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek termed "the gravest crisis" since the Soviet bloc invasion.

Czechoslovaks were paying today for their jubilant, violent celebrations of a hockey win over the Soviet Union last Friday. They knuckled under to a series of tough new Moscow-imposed restrictive measures.

Indicating the Soviets had set a time limit for achieving tight control of the Czechoslovaks, Dubcek told a nationwide television audience Thursday night: "I want you all to know that the time we have for consolidation is not unlimited."

"Because of the developments of the last few days, we are once more at the fateful crossroad."

The concessions to the Kremlin, including full censorship of the press, were intended to pass the weeklong anti-Soviet crisis and assure no repressive action by Soviet troops who invaded the country seven months ago.

Communist party sources said Soviet party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev authorized the new restrictions in a Moscow-Prague telephone conversation with Dubcek Tuesday night. Brezhnev, according to the sources, promised that Soviet troops stationed in the country would not be used in the present crisis if no new incidents occur.

In a strongly worded note, the Kremlin had threatened to call out some of the estimated 75,000 Red army soldiers in Czechoslovakia to put down any more anti-Soviet demonstrations like the ones last weekend which included checking a Soviet airlines office.

### In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lore Romney, wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, will stay in the Washington Hospital Center for up to one week after surgery to correct an injured shoulder. She was injured last fall and underwent surgery Wednesday.

Dubcek consequently went on television Thursday and appealed for quiet acceptance of the censorship, broadened police use of eavesdropping devices and reinforcement of police ranks by the army.

"We live in the most serious days and the gravest crisis since last August," the party leader told the nation.

## YMCA Slates Albany Tour Tuesday

KINGSTON The YMCA Youth Department will sponsor a tour of the State Capitol Tuesday, April 8, as part of the YMCA's Easter Val-

cation Schedule. The bus will leave the "Y" at 9 a. m. sharp, with the first stop at the State Capitol Building.

After the capitol, the young-

sters will see the State Museum which is located across the street from the Capitol Building. After lunch, there will be a guided tour of the Schuyler Mansion.

Leon Van Heusen, the trip's director, said that each participant will need a signed permission slip which must be returned to the YMCA no later than Saturday, April 5. Children should wear appropriate clothing and bring a bag lunch. The bus will return to Kingston at 4:30 p. m.

The trip is open to any third through sixth grade youngsters, but due to a limited number of seats children should sign up early. Those requiring further information should call the YMCA and ask for Van Heusen. The YMCA is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## German Measles Vaccine Seen Ready Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A vaccine may be available as early as next month against German measles, a disease also known as Rubella that sometimes causes women to have abnormal births, it was announced Thursday.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare issued proposed regulations establishing standards for the vaccine's production.

"This means that we are one step closer to the prevention of a disease that has caused an untold number of tragic births," he said.

### Considering Steps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department and Hong Kong authorities are considering "what steps might appropriately be taken" to obtain mainland China's release of Simeon Baldwin, Laguna Beach, Fla., and Miss Bessie Hope Donald, Bristol, Va. Their yacht was seized Feb. 10 because China said it was violating Chinese territorial waters. State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Thursday he was "not sure that this is the case" when asked about a report China was holding the yacht because of equipment aboard it.

America cheers the sleeveless coat dress

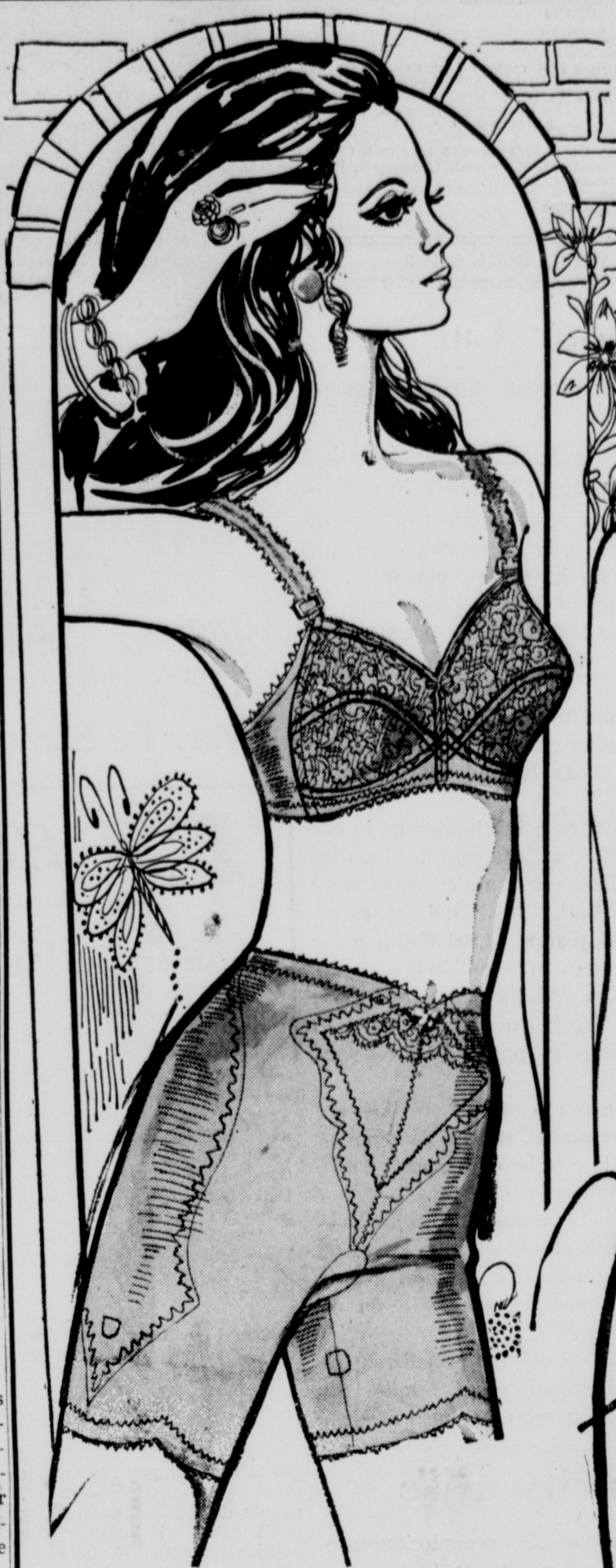
Hooray for the red, white and blue! They've joined forces to create a dark and sophisticated plaid for our rayon skimmer. Over it, a sparkling red spun coat sans sleeves. Jrs. 5-15.



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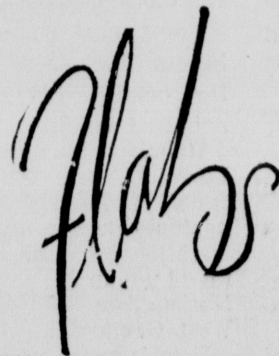
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1969

## Lock Your Car

Crime is booming, and one of the boomingest branches of it is automobile theft.

One out of every 107 cars in the nation was stolen last year, reports Michael J. Murphy, formerly New York City police commissioner and now president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, an investigative network maintained by more than 400 insurance companies.

That amounted to a total of 776,000 stolen cars, an increase of 18 per cent over 1967. Murphy predicts that more than a million cars, worth more than \$1 billion, may be stolen this year.

"It is becoming more and more difficult to recover stolen cars," he says, "because thefts are now being perpetrated by car theft rings backed by organized crime."

Auto theft rings often steal cars by the dozens in one state and sell them in another, with buyers lined up before the cars are stolen. Last year, major rings were broken up in California, New York, Illinois and Tennessee.

One New York ring was stealing 7,000 Cadillacs in Massachusetts, registering them in New York and selling them there for \$3,000 each. Another ring stole more than 50 \$3,000 cars in New York and shipped them to South America where they were snapped up for between \$8,000 and \$13,000 apiece.

Motorists literally hold the key to curbing car thievery to a great extent—at least the casual, spur-of-the-moment kind—simply by taking the time to lock their cars whenever they park and taking the keys with them.

All 1970 U.S. model cars will be equipped with locking systems which automatically lock the steering mechanism and transmission once the ignition key is removed. Like door locks, however, they will do no good unless motorists use them.

A new law makes it a federal offense to sell master sets of car keys in interstate commerce. Similar individual state laws banning such sales are also needed.

## Social Security Rise

A plan for President Nixon to ask Congress to increase Social Security benefits, and payroll taxes to pay for them, beginning January 1, has run into difficulty. It would almost certainly become a legislative battleground. It is feared others will struggle to expand the program far beyond the President's intention, and the question is whether the moderate raise he wants could be held down to his figure.

Presently, the proposal would be for an across-the-board seven per cent increase in cash benefits. It would be financed by already enacted payroll taxes, which are not scheduled to take effect until 1971, and would be retimed to 1970. They would raise \$1.7 billion from workers and employers and put the money into the hands of 25 million beneficiaries, oldsters and their dependents.

The challenge is expected to come from legislators who will seize the opportunity to try to expand the Social Security's medicare-hospitalization program, to add drugs to the Federally subsidized physicians' insurance for the elderly, to limit skyrocketing costs of Federal medicare aid to the poor and to impose legislative curbs on the rise in hospital charges and doctors' fees paid by the Government.

That could be more than the Administration would be willing to countenance at a time when it is fighting inflation. Such moves could delay its recommendation to help the elderly in the country.

### OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"May Be Some Rough Weather Ahead, Mate!"



## Henry J. Taylor Says High Taxes Are Inflationary

President Nixon's March 26 anti-inflation proposal to Congress was preceded the day before by the first recognition in many years of the buried, hush-hush fact that high taxes are inflationary.

Inheriting the incredible \$195.3 billion Johnson budget, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, was driven to endorse extending the 10 percent surtax before the Senate Banking Committee — but he put the terrible tax burden in the right perspective.

It's easy to see why politicians always talk about taxes as anti-inflationary. People don't like taxes. They don't like inflation. The political problem, if you must raise taxes, is to show somehow that this helps the public welfare as a "battle against inflation."

Mr. McCracken helped tear the sham off this tricky charade. Suppose the government spends add a thousand dollars a year to your income tax or mine, what happens to the money? They take it from us and spend it themselves.

The money supply and the pressure of purchases has not been reduced by a single nickel. We have a thousand dollars less to spend for ourselves and our families. The bureaucrats have a thousand dollars more.

Look what is happening under today's political overspending. Taxes are the largest single item in your cost of living. Nothing comes a close second, more than we

spend for food, clothing and shelter we pay for taxes. Just the interest on the money the government has borrowed costs more than Washington budgets for health, welfare and education. No wonder the breadwinner can live on what he earns, but ends up behind the 8-ball — after taxes.

Have you looked at your withholding taxes lately — the money you earn and never even see? In the initial 1937-49 period the Social Security tax shared by employees and employers was a combined \$60. This year that bill will be \$748. The benefits have only about doubled but the tax increase has been 1,140 per cent!

The truth is merely one plus one, the simplest kind of arithmetic. When taxes go up, take-home pay comes down. Millions need higher wages to live on what they earn. This presses wages higher and higher. Wages and taxes are prime items in the costs of production. Prices mount as wages mount and higher taxes fuel them both. Up goes the cost of living.

Moreover, the government's currency rotating process passes the people's tax money through a sieve of government overhead that drains off its value. It costs the government so much to run itself that, no matter what the spending agencies do with the tax money left over, great loss is sustained by the working people who supply the money in the first place.

The only time an income tax is anti-inflationary is when it is used to reduce the government debt or in other ways used to lessen the money supply.

But the incredible \$195.3 billion Johnson budget makes anything like that impossible. It not only devours all the taxes but pumps more inflation into the balloon by the required borrowings to pay its own bills.

Taxes have several profoundly important virtues. They are the means by which a properly managed government can pay as it goes. Thus they are the only real restraint on unlimited government spending. But the spenders have made political hay by calling any restraints a "myth."

They have done this by coupling together in the public mind two badly misunderstood subjects (taxation and inflation), both of which are unpopular, and, oh, so heroically, present one as the solution for the other. Then they have the unmitigated gall to parade the solution under the banner: "We don't like high taxes, but inflation is worse."

The only sure solution is to reduce the Washington overspending, cut the billions on billions of waste, chop the barnacles off the ever-growing bureaucracy and bring down the outflow so that taxes can come down.

In taking this position Economic Adviser McCracken and the President alike were talking fundamentals. If Congress refuses to support those fundamentals and continues politics as usual — the "tax, tax, spend, spend" abuse that means debt and inflation — the blame should be placed at the door of political greed, which is exactly where it belongs.

## Soviet Ignores Red Creed In Wooing Anti-Mao Allies

By LEON DENNEN  
(NEA Foreign News Analyst)  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA) — Communist ideology has become the major casualty of the conflict between Russia and Red China.

Communist ideology has become the major casualty of the conflict between Russia and Red China.

Rebuffed by many Marxist-Leninists, the Russians are even shopping for allies against Peking among their traditional capitalist enemies, including the Chinese Nationalists of Taiwan and West Germany.

This is more proof—if proof ever were needed—that the Kremlin's leaders ignore Communist ideology when it serves Russia's national interests.

The disclosure of secret negotiations between Moscow and the Taiwan Nationalists certainly provides an intriguing footnote to the Soviet-Chinese quarrel.

In their official declarations the Russians still favor Red China's membership in the United Nations. They continue to castigate President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime as a "fascist puppet" of the United States.

Yet there is apparently more than meets the eye in Peking's latest charge that Moscow and Taiwan are engaged in a "plot" to sub-

vert Mao Tse-tung's government.

It is possible that the Red Chinese disclosed the plot in order to discourage wavering Communist chiefs from attending the international conference which is now scheduled to meet in Moscow in June. But there is no doubt that Soviet officials, in and out of the U. N., are now courting Nationalist Chinese even as they denounce them publicly.

Nor is there much doubt that it was with the knowledge and approval of the Kremlin that Victor Louis, a mysterious Russian citizen who also writes for a British newspaper, recently met with Taiwan's Defense Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, Chiang's son.

According to specialists on China, Chiang is one influential official in Taiwan who is a strong supporter of a pro-Russian policy. He lived in Russia for a number of years and received his early education in Moscow.

Taiwan is not the only so-called "fascist" country that the Russians are trying to enlist in their campaign against the "Mao Tse-tung clique."

After the Russian-Chinese armed clash on the Ussuri River March 2, Soviet envoys also approached Paris, Tokyo and Stockholm in an effort to

drum up support against Peking.

More unprecedented, though hardly surprising, was the "friendly" visit of Russia's Ambassador Tsarapkin to the home of West Germany's Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger.

The West Germans have long had a lucrative trade with Red China. Last year trade between the two amounted to \$260 million.

The Bonn government is also negotiating secretly with Peking for establishment of full diplomatic relations. Mao is even reported to be ready to accept a "Berlin clause" which would recognize West Berlin as belonging to West Germany.

Tsarapkin therefore called on Kiesinger to explain the Russian side of the clash on the Ussuri River. He said Peking's foreign policy is a danger to world peace and also urged Bonn not to recognize Red China.

The Russians are pragmatists. With the escalation of the Soviet-Chinese conflict, Moscow's marshals obviously want to make sure that they will not have to fight a war on two fronts.

Said a diplomat from East Europe whose little country has been threatened by Moscow: "The more trouble Russia has with the Chinese in the Far East, the more she will be conciliatory in Europe and the Middle East."



## Drew Pearson Says Mamie Eisenhower's Life Was Full of Joy and Loneliness

On Dec. 15, 1966, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported in some detail regarding the fact that Jimmy Hoffa's telephone and rooms were bugged by the Justice Department during the trial in Nashville.

Last week the Supreme Court granted an appeal in the Hoffa case on the grounds of eavesdropping.

WASHINGTON — Mamie Eisenhower had plenty of time to think as the funeral train rolled over the brown prairies of the Middle West — prairies that brought back memories of her youth in Iowa where she was born; wars, maneuvers, preparations for war, more war, army camps where she and Ike had spent so many years — rows of officers' homes, all the same, all built for efficiency and economy, not for beauty, built by a Congress which was always balancing the budget, never worried about army wives. . . . Pleasant people at Army posts, carefree people, no great problems of the world. She and Ike had spent some of their happiest years there. At least she wasn't lonesome there. . . . But never did she have a home of her own.

Then there was Washington. The capital was pleasant in the Hoover administration. Ike was a major then, not much of a salary — only about \$3,000 a year. And it seemed as if he would never get promoted. But the dollar went further in those days. . . . Then came the Philippines. Ike accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur, to help organize the Philippine army. Those were glamorous days, different days, easy housekeeping days, languid tropical days.

Came the rumblings of war. Mamie went home. All the wives went home. . . . Take good care of Ike," she told MacArthur, and MacArthur promised to do so.

Back in Washington came the first lonesome months of many lone and lonesome months to come. It was the pre-war period when the Army knew World War II was

coming, but nobody knew when or where. . . . Ike came home from the Philippines. MacArthur sent him home. Something had happened between them; Mamie never knew exactly what. . . . Ike flew to England, North Africa, Italy. . . . The war was on full blast. . . . Three years overseas. . . . Once he flew back with Harry Butcher on a surprise Christmas visit. It gave Mamie and Ruth Butcher the only thrill of the whole war. . . . But that was his only visit during the war. . . . Those were the lonesome years of all. . . . The Wardman Park hotel, where she and Ruth lived, seemed bleak — gay with war widows and munitions peddlers to be sure, but so superficial, so dreary underneath.

### Happier Years

The years at SHAPE after the war were happier. It was fun picking your own house instead of living in a hotel or a home picked for you by a superior officer at an army post. . . . But after SHAPE, Ike decided to run for President, and things began to get lonesome again. . . . There was the campaign, the whistle-stop tour through Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, those same prairies over which the funeral train passed now. She had enjoyed that earlier trip, partly because everyone had made her feel so needed. She was part of it all, a very necessary part, the politicians had said. And when Ike told the crowd: "And now I want you to meet my Mamie," and she'd come out on the platform to be greeted by all those smiling, cheering, friendly people — well, it was worth all those years of loneliness.

Of course you don't see much of your husband when he's President of the United States. If it wasn't Congress and the Cabinet that kept him busy, it was trips to this place and that. . . . Being First Lady was fun at times, but still she didn't have a home of her own. . . . That was why she has so much fun at Gettysburg, planning, buying furniture, landscaping,

dreaming of the days when she could settle down once and for all, with no wars, no political campaigns, no army maneuvers, no endless successions of transfers and crises, crises and transfers, new posts, new friends, new canasta partners, new houses, new servants, new schools for Yes, Gettysburg had been the pleasantest years of all. Then had come 10 months in Walter Reed hospital, and now it was over. Gettysburg would be no more. It would become a historical monument. . . . Mamie looked out at those lonely prairies, at the long vista of her life, full of joy and full of loneliness. She was taking Ike home.

### Two Old Soldiers

The last time President Charles de Gaulle paid a state visit to Washington was in the spring of 1960 when he inspected the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg. Sitting on a fence, two old soldiers, then presidents of their respective countries discussed agriculture.

"I'm facing a problem after my retirement," confided President Eisenhower to President de Gaulle. "My property is now guarded by the Secret Service. After I retire, however, I don't know how I'm going to keep the curious out of the corn patch."

"Why not hire a guard?" suggested the sympathetic president of France.

"I've gone into that," replied the President of the United States. "But it would cost me \$400 a month."

"C'est bien cher!" exclaimed de Gaulle ("That's very expensive!")

"It's even worse," continued Eisenhower. "because I would need two guards \$800 a month. I just can't afford it."

"I have a small idea," suggested the helpful president of France. "Why not get some dogs?"

"That's a very good idea," replied Eisenhower. "A pair of dogs!" and he slapped his thigh with enthusiasm.

Thus went a conversation between two old soldiers in a happier day.

## The Gallup Poll

## Prejudice Toward Negroes In Politics Shows Decline

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Copyright, 1969, American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited, except with written consent of the copyright holders.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 2 — Evidence that the Negro is gaining acceptance in American society is revealed by the latest nationwide survey which shows a new high in the proportion of people who say they would vote for a Negro for President.

Just eleven years ago in 1958, when the first measurement on the subject was taken, a Negro's prospects for ever reaching the nation's highest office looked particularly dim. At that time 38 per cent of all adults interviewed said they would vote for a qualified Negro for President. Since then opposition has steadily broken down, and today a solid majority of 67 per cent say they would vote for a Negro.

The latest percentage represents a 13-point rise from the previous measurement in June, 1967. The change in this two-year period has been registered primarily among those groups that have traditionally been most opposed to a Negro (as well as a Jew and a Catholic) becoming President. These groups are people with little formal education, older persons and white Southerners.

More Negroes Being Elected  
Although the public opinion climate is changing, Negroes clearly have a long way to go in actually attaining high political office. Nevertheless, persons of this race have made definite headway in recent years. For example, two large U.S. cities —

Cleveland and Gary, Ind. — now have Negro mayors. In addition, there are now 9 Negro Representatives and one U.S. Senator in Congress.

The latest survey was conducted in over 300 localities across the nation selected by probability sampling methods. A total of 1514 adults were interviewed in person by trained field workers.

This was the question asked:

There's always much discussion about the qualifications of presidential candidates — their education, age, race, religion and the like. If your party nominated a generally well-qualified man for President and he happened to be a Negro, would you vote for him?

Here is the trend:

Yes No Opin.

1958 38 53 9

1963 47 45 8

1965 59 34 7

1967 54 40 6

1969 67 23 10

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PIXIES by Wohl



## BERRY'S WORLD



"Florida isn't the way it used to be during spring vacation—it's been taken over by too many wild nonstudents, now!"



## Soviet Says Vessels Just on a Cruise

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet navy's commander in chief said today his ships were in the North Atlantic on a training cruise, not bound for a demonstration against the Chinese mainland.

Admiral of the fleet Sergei Gorskov said "all claims about some kind of a military demonstration by our navy on the shores of China are groundless political speculation, a propagandistic canard of the bourgeois journalists."

Gorskov, in an interview in the government newspaper Izvestia, said "you must notice when units of western countries sail the seas it arouses no desire for speculation by bourgeois observers, but a routine sailing of Soviet ships on a training mission disturbs their peace."

The two-column interview in Izvestia appeared to be an unusual display of Russian irritation at western speculation over Soviet military movements.

It was headlined "Nervousness of the Misinformed: On the Speculation of the Western Press on the Sailing of Soviet Warships in the Atlantic."

An editor's note said western observers had misinformed public opinion and fanned war psychosis "in favor of the aggressive plans of NATO."

The western news media reflected the nervousness of their naval ministries, Gorskov said. "They have not got rid of old habits, although the ancient myths about our fleet have long been buried, as has the mastery of the oceans by the traditional naval powers."

Considering the strength of the Soviet navy, he said, "this force cannot be called especially large, certainly not an armada."

Western intelligence has put the strength of the task forces in the North Atlantic at 20 vessels, including eight submarines.

## Didn't Deliver 'Junk' Mail, Now Circulation Director

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—John Stark, who lost his job as a postman for refusing to deliver "junk" mail, is delivering again, but not for the U.S. Post Office.

Stark, a father of five, has become a district circulation manager for the Ithaca Journal, supervising 43 newspaper delivery boys. He also handles transactions with newspaper dealers in his district.

"It's the best job I could have gotten to use the training I had in the post office," Stark, who had been out of work since Jan. 31, said Thursday.

He's particularly interested in the route of one of his delivery boys—carrier Jack Stark, 16. Another son, Pat, 13, started this week as a substitute carrier on another route.

Stark attracted national attention last November when he refused to deliver bulk mail, which he called "junk." He charged the fourth class mail rate was a discriminatory saving to large corporations to carry their advertising messages at a cost to the taxpayers and first class mailers.

He was dismissed but was kept on the job until his initial appeal was denied. Stark said a higher level appeal is being made now but he does not expect a decision for six months to a year.

James R. Graves, the acting postmaster who fired Stark, has himself been replaced. With the change of administration in Washington, the job went to Robert Wilkinson, who had been assistant postmaster for several years.

## Police Veteran To Be Sentenced On Larceny Plea

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year veteran of the nearby Colonie police force, who pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of grand larceny, will be sentenced April 25.

Albany County Court Judge Martin Schenck set the sentencing date for John Salkis, 49, of Latham.

Salkis and George Roberts of Watervliet were charged with conspiring to file a fraudulent \$3,250 insurance claim based on the burglary of a Latham liquor store owned by Roberts. Salkis also pleaded guilty to stealing about \$12,000 in color television sets and radios from a Colonie Warehouse.

Salkis resigned his police job Jan. 21 after his arrest. He had pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

Roberts, convicted last Friday of second-degree larceny, was sentenced Wednesday to five years imprisonment.

Salkis is out in \$5,000 bail.

## Western Union Announces Start Of Experiment

KINGSTON

Western Union announced this week the start of an experimental Telegram-Letter Service to be tested in 12 major cities.

The service is designed to allow for electronically transmitted letters through Western Union equipment to distant Central Post Offices. The Telegram-Letter would then be placed in an envelope and carried as normal first class mail.

The study-test stage, said Western Union, would use dummy messages over a nine month period to measure costs, speed and over-all performance of the proposed service. A trial service, with established rates, would then begin early next year to determine customer acceptance.

## Bus Service Resumes for Catskill Hotels

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI)—Striking drivers and mechanics who idled Short Lines buses five days for 10,000 commuters have accepted a new contract offer and agreed to start work today.

However, most of the buses of the firm, officially called Hudson Transit Lines, will be in garages while mechanics prepare them for service.

Full service will be resumed Saturday. The firm serves communities in New Jersey, upstate New York and Pennsylvania.

The 170 drivers and 100 maintenance men walked off the job shortly after midnight last Sunday when the old contract expired.

The company serves New York-bound commuters from Bergen County as well as commuters in New York's Rockland and Orange counties. It also provides long-run transportation to parts of Pennsylvania and upper New York State.

## Harassment Charge

Andrew Grimm, 22, of Spring Glen, was arrested Thursday night by police on a charge of harassment after complaints had been filed by Mitchell Rothman of this village. Grimm appeared before Police Justice Ronald Elias and was released on \$100 bail pending an appearance on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Village Court.

actions with newspaper dealers in his district.

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## More Scofflaws But Never a Visitor to N.Y.

DOLGEVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Josephine Williamson, who says she never has taken her automobile to New York City, has received another batch of traffic citations from that city's Police Department.

The latest batch of 12, received two weeks ago, brought to 121 the number she has received in the last year, all apparently the result of a computer malfunction.

The fines would have totaled \$1,265.

Mrs. Williamson said it all began last March when she received 47 summonses on one day. Then in July, the mailman dropped 62 more at her doorstep in this community east of Utica.

On both occasions the New York City Traffic Department said it was a mistake caused by a faulty computer.

Her license number is HR 5597. The tickets were issued to HK5597.

## Installation Date Set for Albany Bishop

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — May 10 has been set for installation of the Most Rev. Edwin R. Broderick as the new bishop of the Albany Catholic Diocese.

Terrence Cardinal Cooke of New York City, will preside over the installation of Bishop Broderick. The new cardinal will have held his post for only 12 days at the time of the Concelebrated Mass for the new spiritual leader of the Albany diocese.

Gov. Rockefeller is expected to attend the ceremony with other state and church dignitaries.

## Brother Will Write Biography Of Johnson

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sam Houston Johnson, brother of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, will write a biography of his brother which will be published in book form after its serialization in a national magazine, it was disclosed Thursday.

Johnson has signed a six-figure contract with Cowles Book Co. Inc. for the book "My Brother Lyndon," which will trace the president's life from boyhood to the White House. Look Magazine will serialize the chapters on the presidency sometime in the late fall, with the book slated for release in early 1970.



EYE-CATCHING — A large chocolate Easter Egg with miniature chocolate rabbits hoisting jelly beans up with a winch catches the eye of Linda Day as she looks over the entries in the Canadian Restaurant Association's annual competition judged in Toronto. The entry is 100 per cent edible. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Saugerties Girl Is Injured in Greene Mishap

SAUGERTIES

A 17-year-old girl was injured and three other persons escaped unhurt, when the car in which they were riding went out of control and overturned on its top at 7:20 p. m. Thursday on Route 9W just south of the Greene County line in this township.

Francis J. Richardson, 18, of Rt. 1, Box 31, Kingston, was driving along the highway when the vehicle failed to negotiate a sharp right curve. The car crossed the double dividing line and crashed into an embankment before flipping over on the roof.

Kathy Legg, of 214 Partition Street, this village, a passenger, sustained a possible fractured nose and head injuries. She was taken to Kingston Hospital. Richardson and two other passengers, Thomas Dickson, 17, and Stephen Nagy, 16, both of R.D. 1, Kingston, apparently escaped injury.

Trooper Carl Van Wagenen cited Richardson for failure to keep to the right and driving a car with an unsafe tire. The summonses are returnable before Town Justice Calvin Cody at a later date.

## Ending ABCD

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Post Office is ending its guaranteed same day delivery service in major downtown business centers. Accelerated Business Collection and Delivery (ABCD), begun in 1962, guaranteed letters posted by 11 a.m. would be delivered by 3 p.m. but postmasters reported a declining interest, and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said that to discontinue ABCD would save \$1 million a year.

open daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday 'till 9:30 p.m.

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## Held on Warrant

Maureen Grant, 22, of 197 Green Street, formerly of Wilbur Avenue, was arrested today by detectives on a county court bench warrant charging her with making a false sworn statement, first degree. She was committed to the county jail pending a court appearance.

Authorities said the woman was previously indicted by a grand jury with a co-defendant, accused of giving false information during a police investigation several months ago. She failed to appear before County Judge Raymond J. Mino and the warrant was issued.

## 'Copter Aids Stranded Boys On Ice Floe

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The pilot of a radio station's traffic-watching helicopter used the whirlybird's prop wash Thursday to push an ice floe and two stranded teen-agers aboard it to safety.

Jack Sharpe, news director of Radio Station WEBR, and pilot Donald Heussler spotted the youngsters and their bicycles on the 10-by-20-foot floe in the Niagara River between Buffalo and Grand Island.

Unable to land on the ice, Heussler used the airstream of the helicopter's rotor to push the floe to the shore of Grand Island and the boys waded to safety.

The youths, Bruce MacClellan, 16, and Michael Zockler, 14, both of Grand Island, said they had decided to take a ride on the floe, using tree branches to propel them life a raft.

The swift current of the river soon carried them out to a point too deep for the poles, stranding them until the helicopter came along.

MacClellan lives at 70 Riverdale Drive. Zockler's home is at 55 Riverdale.

## Warns Demonstrators To Expect 'Backlash'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Student demonstrators have been warned of a possible "backlash" from school administrators and state legislators that might undermine the students' program for legitimate reform.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which has defended the legal rights of criticizing them for going too far in their protests.

"To abandon the democratic process in the interests of good causes is to risk the destruction of freedom not just for the present but for the future; not just for our social order but for any future social order as well," it said.

## Plans to Keep ROTC Program

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh says it is considering compromise plans to maintain the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program on campus.

It said the program might be continued in the fall if the Defense Department approves the compromise, which may include substitution of existing accredited courses for some military subjects.

The Pitt faculty voted in December to discontinue academic credit for ROTC but veterans groups have been pressuring the school to retain it.

Pitt officials met Thursday with representatives of the Pennsylvania American Legion to discuss various proposals.

## Olds Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Glenn A. Olds of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., as United States representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Its approval of President Nixon's nomination came Thursday.

Olds is executive dean of international studies at the State University of New York.

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## College Begins Using Old Props As Experiment for Counselors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jigsaw puzzles, rubber balls, plastic masks, trick eyeglasses, fun and games? No. These are props being used in an experiment to help job counselors understand how it feels to be different—to be poor, or black, or uneducated. A \$27,185 Labor Department training project at Mississippi State University is using the odd props to give employment service personnel some idea of how the disadvantaged job-seeker may feel when he sits down for an interview.

The plastic masks, one black and one white, are donned by the trainees while practicing job counseling on each other. The sponsors hope this will help the trainees assume the roles of other persons more easily—and identify with their problems. The glasses, multifaceted and colored amber and purple, are used by trainees while attempting to work the jigsaw puzzles or bounce the rubber ball. One trainee who tried it in an initial class of 30 Mississippi and Alabama counselors, called the experience "shocking" as she viewed familiar classmates enlarged and distorted by the spectacles.

Then, having had the frustrating experience of trying to perform what they knew to be simple tasks under the handicap of the glasses, the trainees were able to sympathize with others who tried.

The two-week sessions also include a battery of personality tests and a program of classroom lectures. A second group of trainees will be put through the program June 9 to 20, after which Mississippi State educational specialists will work out a handbook for use in similar programs elsewhere.

In addition, the participants will be evaluated after returning to the job to determine whether the program increased their abilities to deal with disadvantaged job seekers.

**First Ringing**  
The Liberty Bell first proclaimed American independence from the State House, Philadelphia, following the reading there on July 8, 1776, of the Declaration of Independence.

Increasing costs in almost every phase of newspaper publishing have made it necessary to increase the weekly home delivered price of The Kingston Freeman.

Therefore, starting Monday, April 7, 1969, the price of The Kingston Freeman will be 65c a week home delivered by carrier.

**Kingston Daily Freeman**

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RAY TRIAL JUDGE: Criminal Court Judge Arthur Faquin, 47, was named Thursday to succeed the late W. Preston Battle as trial judge in the James Earl Ray case. Battle died of a heart attack March 31. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Firemen Hurt In Beacon

BEACON  
Fire caused extensive damage to a residence at 442 Main Street Thursday afternoon. During the blaze firemen were threatened with possible injury and burns when several paint cans exploded in a hallway. One fireman was injured.

Dutchess County Mutual Aid reported Glenham fire units were dispatched to the scene to assist. The cause of the blaze reported at 3:01 p. m. was not determined. Firemen reported back in service shortly after 6 p. m.

The fire control center also logged six grass fires in the county yesterday, and three brush and grass fires were reported in the area today.

## Car Slasher Sought Here

KINGSTON  
Search was underway in the city today for the person—or persons—who slit the tops of four convertible vehicles parked in a lot next to the Mid-City Lanes on Cornell Street.

The owners of the vehicles reported to police Thursday night of the criminal mischief that resulted in damage to their vehicles. The complaints were made by Richard Polkan, RD 6, Box 76, Kingston; Richard Glass of Colonial Gardens, John Cook, Rt. 3, Box 67, Saugerties; and Tibor Tomshaw of 187 Henry Street.

Investigation is being conducted by the detective division under the command of Lt. Lemuel Howard.

## Local Death Record

**Mrs. Karlina Jinters Jirgensons**  
Mrs. Karlina Jinters Jirgensons, 97, of St. Remy, died Thursday night at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Surviving is a son, Arnold Jirgensons of St. Remy. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Saturday and Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m.

**Charles E. (Chirp) Elmendorf**  
Charles E. Elmendorf, 69, of 162 Clinton Avenue, died Thursday at Veteran's Hospital, Albany, after a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Charles W. and Catherine Roe Elmendorf and was retired from the New York Central Railroad in 1964, having been employed as a painter for 43 years. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army in both World Wars. Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Brazee; three sons, Robert, Charles and Andrew (Catherine) Keane and Miss Elizabeth Elmendorf; a brother, Augustus and one grandson, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.

**Andrew Meyer**  
Andrew Meyer, 22, of Benedictine Hospital Thursday after a long illness. He was born in Kingston, son of the late John and Elizabeth Trinkle Meyer. He was a retired employee of the Kingston Board of Public Works. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathieson of Islip, N. Y.; and three brothers, John, of Kingston, William of Croton-on-Hudson, and Arthur of Levittown; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held 9:30 a. m. Saturday from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, and then to St. Mary's Church for the blessing at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**George N. Habeeb**  
George N. Habeeb, 62, of 62 Linderman Avenue, died Thursday at the Kingston Hospital. Born in Savannah, Ga., he was the son of the late Nasser G. and Julia Abdallah Habeeb. He moved to Kingston and became engaged in his own wholesale and retail dry goods business in 1924. Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Sarkies, and a son, Nasser G. Habeeb. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Health for All

**Toothache No Fun**  
The science of dentistry, like that of medicine, has been progressing at practically a boom rate. Yet, when you consider the over-all state of dental health in America, here's a fact to chew on: Nearly half the nation's children under the age of 15 have never been to a dentist's office. About eight million are estimated to be in need of orthodontia—corrective treatment to prevent permanent disfigurement of the mouth or jaw.

Poverty, though an important factor, isn't the only reason. Others are ignorance or apathy on the part of parents, a lack of accessible dentists, difficulties of transportation in rural areas. If the nearest dentist is three or four hours away, it can take years before you actually get there.

Viewing the nationwide picture as a whole, the National Institute of Dental Research has estimated that the number of untreated cavities in American teeth, juvenile and adult, runs about one billion. In addition, millions of people lose teeth through neglect of diseased gums and adjacent mouth tissue.

Decaying teeth and ailing gums can lead to serious disorders that affect the whole person. Aside from that, bad teeth look terrible and missing teeth look worse. Your Christmas Seal association, interested in promoting general health as well as in fighting emphysema, TB and air pollution, makes this suggestion: If your child hasn't had a dental examination recently, give him his due and make an appointment now. Don't forget to reserve a seat for yourself.

(This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc.—124 Green Street.)

## DIED

**ALBRECHT**—Entered into rest April 1, 1969, Edward (Yank) H. Albrecht of 74 West Union Street; father of Edward G. Albrecht, Mrs. Florence Cramer and Mrs. Edward T. Cramer. Several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Heart Church where at 10:30 a. m. a Holy Week Blessing will be imparted. Interment Riverview Cemetery. A Mass of requiem will be offered on Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Church. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel this evening 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**HAMMERL**—At rest April 3, 1969, Mary Hammerl of Esopus, N. Y. Wife of Peter Hammerl; mother of Peter C. John Paul and Paul Stern Hammerl; Mrs. Samuel (Carol Ann) Baron and Linda Jean Hammerl; sister of Joseph Dornier and Mrs. Terri Naeder.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where the cortege will form on Saturday at 10 a. m. and proceed to the Sacred Heart Church where at 10:30 a. m. a Holy Week Blessing will be imparted. Interment Riverview Cemetery. A Mass of requiem will be offered on Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Church. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel this evening 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**JIRGENSONS**—At rest April 3, 1969, Mrs. Karlina Jinters Jirgensons of St. Remy. Mother of Arnold Jirgensons.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. David C. Gaise DD, will officiate on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday and Sunday 7 to 9 p. m.

**LOWN**—Entered into rest April 2, 1969, Raymond W. Lown of 91 Prospect Street; husband of Hattie Longendyke Lown; father of Mrs. Lila Barker; grandfather of Mrs. Stephanie Kurey.

Funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m., where the Rev. William J. McVey will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

**MARABELLA**—Thomas, of 16 Vincent Street on April 1, 1969. Husband of Helen Manfro. Father of Mrs. Rose Marie Davidson and Thomas G. Marabella Jr. Brother of Michael, Joseph, Mrs. Stella Fusco, Fannie and Mary Marabella.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday April 5, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church for a blessing at 10 a. m. The Mass will be offered on Monday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**MEYER**—Andrew, of 22 Andrew Street, April 3, 1969. Son of the late John and Elizabeth Trinkle Meyer; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Mathieson of Islip, N. Y.; John Meyer of Kingston, William Meyer of Croton-on-Hudson, and Arthur Meyer of Levittown, N. Y. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway on Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church for the blessing at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**NICKERSON**—Entered into rest April 3, 1969, Elias O. Nickerson of 88 Moore Street, husband of Helen Wiedemann Nickerson, father of William J. Nickerson, brother of Mrs. Crawford Millham, Mrs. Charles Kelse and Mrs. William Swart, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. where the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**VALLI**—Louis R. on Friday, April 4, 1969; of Esopus, N. Y. Beloved husband of Mae Lulla (Shaut). Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced.

**WILSON**—At Oneonta, N. Y., Thursday, April 3, 1969. Arthur B. (Moe) Wilson of West Hurley. Husband of Mary Scribner; father of Mrs. George (Lindy) Johnson, Arthur B. Jr., Dennis and Gary Wilson; brother of Mrs. Madeline Baldinger of Miami, Fla. Also surviving are three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. William A. Studwell officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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## Administration Eyes Prague Developments

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Nixon administration is watching developments in Czechoslovakia "with concern," fearful further repressive Soviet measures could damage talks on the Middle East and arms reduction.

The State Department is limiting itself to saying the United States is watching Czechoslovakia "closely and with concern."

American officials acknowledge privately that Soviet repression of popular uprisings against Russian occupation troops could have repercussions elsewhere in the diplomatic world.

## Paltz Lists Shanker for Lecture Series

NEW PALTZ —Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers in New York City and two other chief protagonists in the battle on the control of schools in the city will speak in a lecture series at State University here on April 21, 22 and 23.

The lecture will be a community and student-sponsored series titled, "The Crisis in Urban Education."

The other two lecturers will be the Rev. Milton Galamison, vice president of the New York School Board of Education, and the Rev. Herbert Oliver of the Oceanhill-Brownsville District, who will speak in the college's main auditorium on consecutive nights.

The series is financed by the New Paltz Student Christian Center, supported by local Catholic and Protestant Churches, the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, and the Student Education Association comprised of future teachers.

The public is invited to attend and there is no charge for admission. Lectures will start at 7:30 p.m.

## Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor & Analyst  
Stock Sales Related to Retirement Plans



Q — A professional woman, age 54, I'm still working irregularly and would rather quit. Social Security benefits will be minimal so for income I must depend largely on the enclosed list of stocks and interest from \$7,600 in savings & loan.—C.W.

A — You've done very well in building a diversified growth portfolio of sound quality.

Whether you continue to work or quit I think you should sell Allied Chemical and Roscon,

replacing them with two or three utilities offering a 5 per cent yield: Washington Water Power, Pacific Lighting, Potomac Electric and Duquesne Light are examples.

Hold your best income producers — CIT Financial, General Motors, North American Rockwell, Jersey Standard, Tenneco and Tri-Continental.

Whether you should now take your profits in Consolidated Foods, IBM and Radio Corp. to invest for more income is

implicit in your retirement decision. I lean toward waiting for further capital gains switching to income issues after your reach 65 when your tax status will be more favorable.

Q — Recently you discussed vending-machine companies. I own Coffee Mat. Is it worth holding? —M.P.

A — Coffee Mat has turned around potential and might even become a sought-after takeover candidate. Therefore, I believe it is worth holding for another six months at least to check on the earnings trend from sales of its new restaurant fresh-brew dispenser and the products of its recent acquisition — Midway Co.

During 1968 the company faced several temporary problems. It changed to a March fiscal year from its previous calendar year, partially to mesh more readily with Midway's operations. It suffered from a five-week strike (culminating in new wage contracts) in June and July.

This was presumably a critical period in production plans for the new restaurant dispenser, as the machine was introduced at a trade show in May when new orders were to be accepted. Sales and earnings were down sharply for the September fiscal quarter, but management apparently believes the worst is over.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Corp.

## President Will Nominate Two Veteran Diplomats

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon announced today he will nominate veteran diplomats to be ambassadors to Hungary and Turkey.

Alfred Puhán, 56, a government employee since 1942, will go to Budapest, succeeding Martin J. Hillenbrand who has become assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Robert W. Komer, a close adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson on Vietnam policy, has resigned as ambassador to Turkey and will be replaced by William J. Handley, 50, a foreign service officer since 1944.

At the same time, the Florida White House announced Nixon has signed an executive order easing the interest equalization tax designed to discourage American investments in foreign securities—a tax imposed with the aim of easing the balance of payments problem.

In a statement, Nixon said he was able to relax the tax because of shifts in the prevailing interest rates here and overseas.

The chief executive, without going into specifics, also said he has instructed the Commerce Department to "relax somewhat" the restrictions on direct foreign investments by American businessmen, saying that as

a result they "will have substantially more freedom in planning these investments."

Nixon, in another action, assigned Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans to undertake a trade mission to the Far East next month.

Stans, who will leave April 11 for a similar seven-nation tour of Western Europe, will go abroad again on May 9 for talks with government and business leaders in Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The statement came as the President huddled with key advisers at his waterfront home.

## Southern Tier GIs Added to Vietnam Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two servicemen from the Southern Tier are the latest upstate New York casualties of the Vietnam War reported by the Defense Department.

The department said Thursday that Marine Pfc. Wayne R. Swan, whose family lives near Arkport, died of wounds and Army S. Sgt. Richard E. Slaven of Elmira was killed in action.

Swan, 20, was one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Onis D. Swan. His parents said they were told he died last Saturday but received no other details.

Swan joined the service in December 1967 and went overseas last November as a radio-man with the 3rd Battalion of the 4th Marines, stationed near DaNang.

His family lives on RD 2. Slaven was the husband of Patricia A. Slaven of 971 Lincoln St., Elmira.

## School Board

(Continued From Page One)

conclusion, Hodge emphasized that "there must be a speedy investigation into the causes of the problems, and a thorough analysis of how these problems can be met and overcome."

Three Avenues

Meanwhile, Dr. Hoover said that there was "strong evidence" that some 200 to 250 students on the elementary level have taken some form of narcotics. He told of meetings he has held with representatives of all area law-enforcing agencies to discuss the drug problem. He said that it had been decided there are three major phases to pursue in the problem: educational programs, law enforcement, and a program in the judicial area.

"We are determined to continue and intensify the educational program precisely in the areas of education of children and parents and through publicity," Dr. Hoover said. He cautioned that "the narcotics situation is much more serious than we want to believe, but we must believe it." He emphasized that the program will be followed and added, "I hope to a successful conclusion."

Other speakers on the Miller school situation included Stanley Leyden, former director of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, who said that the school district has good guidelines, but there is a need for mechanism to put those guidelines in motion.

Maria Price told the board that the matter is "not a racial issue" but in her opinion there seems to be a feeling against people "who come from the downtown area." Eddie Parker asked for immediate action on the Miller school matter.

Suspension Continues

In other business last night, Ellsworth L. Johnson offered a resolution to continue the suspension of Edward W. Langton, elementary supervisor, until a decision is announced on April 22 regarding a hearing on a charge that Langton allegedly changed the score of a test taken by a second grade student. The resolution passed unanimously.

It was announced by Mrs. Evelyn Corsones that a proposition authorizing the Board of Education to raise the constitutional school tax limit from 1.75 per cent of the average full valuation of taxable property to 2 per cent, will be presented to the voters at the annual election on May 6. The proposal was defeated a year ago.

## Central Hudson Renames 10 Directors

POUGHKEEPSIE — Approximately 300 shareholders of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation attended the utility's annual meeting at the General Office in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Re-elected for a period of one year were Ernest R. Acker, Poughkeepsie; Ernest E. Alt, Poughkeepsie; Theodore J. Carlson, New York City; Roy C. Ketcham, Fishkill; Edward

J. Mack, Poughkeepsie; Charles D. Raymond Sr., Ellenville; Fabian L. Russell, Saugerties; Henry D. Sherwood, Pine Plains; H. Peter Stern, Mountville; and John Wilkie, Poughkeepsie.

Of the outstanding shares of common stock eligible to vote, 2,777,948 or about 81.2 per cent, were represented in the voting either by proxy or in person.

Wilkie, board chairman, presided at the meeting. He introduced Ernest E. Althaus, Cen-

tral Hudson president, who introduced other company officers. Wilkie discussed the company's current business situation and Althaus reviewed major projects in the company's record construction program.

After the meeting of shareholders, the Central Hudson Board of Directors conducted its annual organization meeting. Wilkie was re-elected board chairman and chief executive officer. Althaus was re-elected president.

Edwin T. Strong was reappointed senior vice president; Charles A. Bolz, L. Wallace Cross, William A. Kling, Jack A. McEnroe, Charles E. Rider and Henry L. Walker were reappointed vice president and Joseph F. Furlong was reappointed secretary and treasurer.

## See Four-Week Duration To Recover 113 in Mine

BARROTERAN, Mexico (UPI) — It could take rescue workers as long as four weeks to recover 113 bodies of coal miners killed in a gas explosion last month, the manager of the firm that owns the mine said today.

The blast killed 156 miners in Mexico's worst such disaster. Harold Pappe, manager of Altos Hornos, S. A., said 43 bodies had been recovered but 10 of them had not been brought to the surface.

Pappe, an American, said his firm would do all it could to recover the bodies but that there had been mine disasters in the United States in which some bodies never were recovered. He said it could take from two to four weeks to reach all the bodies.

Soot-covered workers cleared hundreds of tons of debris and earth on a 24-hour basis in the effort to find the remaining bodies.

Families and relatives identified the bodies by a metal plate attached to the miners' belts. The plates carried identification numbers. As each body was identified it was loaded into a hearse that took the body to the cemetery designated by the family.

"The families are still here by the mines," one observer said.

"They're tired of crying now. They just wait with great resignation."

Pappe said each dead miner's family would get \$2,960 from the company insurance plan with Altos Hornos paying a total of \$560,000.

Expressions' Origins

The expressions, "burying the hatchet" and "digging up the hatchet," originated from the fact that Indians buried tomahawks when they made peace with an enemy and dug them up when they made war.

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## Philharmonic Society's Final Concert Of Winter Chamber Series Tomorrow

The final concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society's ninth Winter Chamber Series will take place Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall, Vassar College Poughkeepsie, featuring the Alban String Quartet: Linda Cumiskey and Carole Cowan, violins;

Lance Premezzi, viola; and Harry Jensen, cello.

The program for this Easter Eve concert will open with a performance of the Quartet in G Major Op. 77, No. 1 by Franz Joseph Haydn. The Quartet will next play the String Quartet No. 1 by Charles Ives and will conclude with Beethoven's Quartet No. 12 E flat Major, Op. 127.

Miss Cowan is a graduate student at Yale University. The other three members of the group are on the music faculty of the State University of New York at New Paltz. Miss Cumiskey is a member of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra and Chamber Players. She has studied with Isaac Stern and is presently a student of Prof. Brodus Erle of Yale University who is the group's coach. Premezzi is also a student of Professor Erle. Jensen who has appeared frequently in the Hudson Valley as a pianist, studied cello with Dudley Powers, Aldo Pariot, and Luis Garcia-Renart.

Tickets for the concert are available through the Hudson Valley Philharmonic office in Poughkeepsie and at the door the evening of the performance.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Stahl-Gilbert Nuptials Told

Miss Sharon Stahl, formerly of Saugerties, became the bride of Richard Allen Gilbert of New York City on Palm Sunday, March 30, at 3 p.m., in a double-ring ceremony in the Tillman Chapel, Church Center for the United Nations, in Manhattan. Dr. Carl Soule, executive secretary of the Church Center's Board of Christian Social Concerns,

Division of Peace and World Order, officiated. Organist for the ceremony was Miss Karen Eckerlein of Saugerties. Musical selections included compositions by Bach, Chopin, and Puccini.

Miss Stahl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl of High Woods, was given in marriage by her father. Her street-length coat and dress

ensemble, styled in egg-shell white shantung, was accented by a softly gathered ruffle around the scooped neckline of the fitted dress. The matching A-line coat carried the same ruffle at the wrist-length sleeve. Her headpiece bow was designed in shantung with a short flitration veil, also in egg-shell white. She carried a bouquet of cream-colored sweetheart roses.

Miss Jasmine Tauber of New York, formerly of London, England, served as maid of honor. Her coat and dress ensemble was fashioned in teal blue silk. She carried pale blue miniature carnations in a cascade arrangement.

Sidney Gilbert, well-known New York architect and brother of the groom, served as best man.

A reception for 75 guests was held immediately after the ceremony in the Dag Hammarskjöld Lounge on the twelfth floor of the Church Center, overlooking the United Nations.

For their wedding trip to Mont Tremblant in the Laurentian Mountains of Canada, the bride wore an aqua textured wool suit with an Edwardian-style jacket and bone accessories.

Mrs. Gilbert is employed by the IBM World Trade Corporation in the United Nations Plaza. Gilbert is a music therapist for the New York University Medical Center, and is also the director of the Waterford Chamber Soloists, a professional chamber music ensemble associated with the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation, Waterford, Conn. Upon return from Canada, they will continue to reside in Manhattan.



MRS. RICHARD A. GILBERT (Yorkville photo)

## The Brim That Flops Is Tops for Spring

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The brim that flops is the brim that's tops in the hats women are buying for spring.

Giving the big, "relaxed" brims strong competition, however, are the scarf hats, part of the millinery scene in recent years, but this spring better than ever before.

Faded from the picture are the traditional florals, with few exceptions. And gone too is the phrase "Easter bonnet" sorry about that, Irving Berlin from the hat industry's vocabulary.

The bonnet is not a 1969 fashion. And as the hatmakers explain, women no longer buy a hat just for an Easter Sunday. Not, that is, unless they are celebrities on parade or girls grabbing for television camera attention in Fifth Avenue's fashion spectacle on this Christian holy day.

Instead, women think in terms of a new hat or hats for a whole season, and often in terms of coordination with one specific outfit.

Coordination is a preachment of Mr. John, the milliner-clothes designer who

uses the term "relaxed" to describe his spring best-sellers — "drooping onto the face, with chiffon drapes to the floor."

These chapeaux, some with brims nearly six inches wide and with "good round crowns" are ideal with the pants suits sweeping the feminine fashion scene. Mr. John said. They go well, too, with the smooth, "boy hair-do," which has replaced what he called the "orthopedic" coiffure, twisted and combed into an artificial fantasy.

A United Press International pre-Easter check of the Millinery Institute of America, trade organization for the industry, plus couture firms and volume manufacturers showed enormous popularity for brims and the gig use of scarves as trims for felt or straw for to make the entire hat.

White's been a big seller with most firms. Archie Eason, who ran a millinery business in his native Jacksonville, Fla., before moving it to New York nine years ago, said White on his "utatus brim" number was one of the tops of the season.



ILLUSTRATING the trend in spring hats this year is a dip-brim cloche of pink felt from the Mr. John collection. A matching silk scarf flowing from the crown is another attraction of the season. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

### Roosas Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Roosa of Stone Ridge were guests of honor at a family dinner in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Mar. 30, at the S.R.S. Home in Cottekill.

They were married in Port Ewen on Easter Sunday, Mar. 31, 1929 by the Rev. Cornelius H. Polhemus.

Mrs. Roosa is the former

Miss Anna Louise Polhemus.

The couple has three sons and eleven grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. William S. Roosa Jr., Karen, Kathy and Kelly, all of Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Roosa, Gene, Paul, Gail, and Erick, Stone Ridge; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Roosa, Linda, Richard, Steven, and Scott, all of Poughkeepsie.

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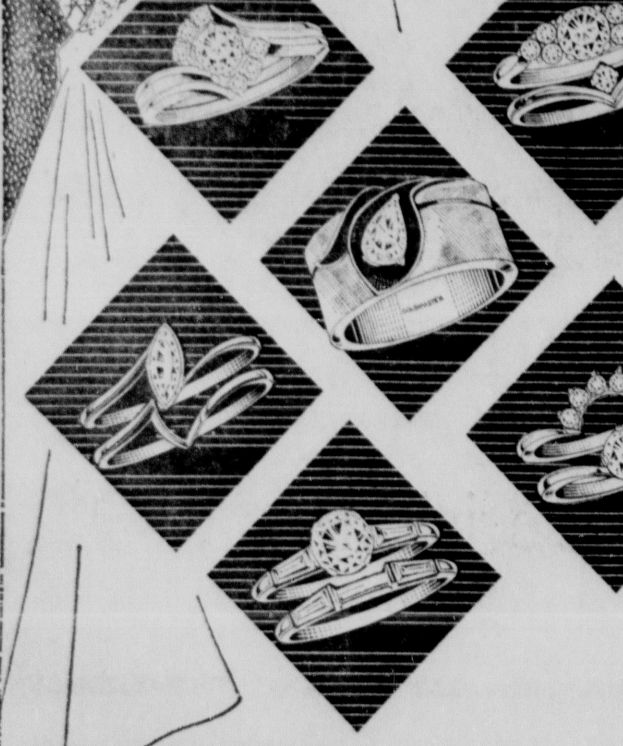
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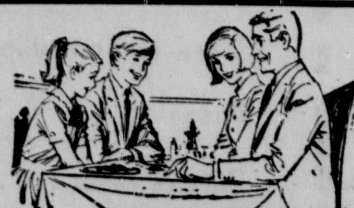
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KINGSTON, N. Y.



# Kingston Newspaper Guild to Observe 25th Anniversary This Year; Members Planning Page One Ball Celebration



**25TH ANNIVERSARY OF KINGSTON NEWSPAPER GUILD** — Members of the Kingston Daily Freeman staff met recently to discuss plans for a Page One Ball to take place Saturday, May 24, at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. The gala will be held in celebration of the Guild's 25th anniversary of its inception. Shown here making preliminary arrangements are Mrs. Craig A. Plough, right, the former Miss

Doris Parslow, who served as the first Page One Queen in 1956 at the Guild's first Page One Ball; and Miss Joan L. Woinoski, left, who was an attendant to the 1956 Queen; standing (L-R) Robert Bain, incumbent president of KNG; Charles J. Tiano, general chairman of the anniversary event; and Henry P. Eighmey who served as the Guild's first president. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Observance of the 25th anniversary of the inception of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, will be marked by a Page One Ball to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday night, May 24.

Committees have been appointed and work on a souvenir program, one of the features of the social event, is under way. There will be a Page One Queen chosen again this year.

Charles J. Tiano has been named by incumbent president, Robert Bain, as general chairman of the anniversary event. Henry P. Eighmey, the Guild's first president, will be chairman of the awards committee.

Other committees will be: advertising — Henry Eighmey chairman, Donald Burgher, Sherwood Lasher, Robert Bain, William Roosa and Hayman Miller; Tickets — Dorothy A. Narel, chairman, Edward A. Palladino, Hugh Reynolds, Jean Dolan, Joan Woinoski, Albert J. Cawein, Shane Crosby.

Publicity — Walter S. Clark,

Tobie Geertsema, James Massa; Photography — John Kruh and Robert Haines; Yearbook — Palladino and Cawein.

Queen and reception — Doris Plough, chairman, Rose Casey, Rose Morris, Ruth Kuriger, Robert Bain; door — Joan Longendyke, chairman, Dorothy Newton, Virginia Reis, Carol Ortlieb, Betty Radel; hostesses — Agnes Campbell, chairman, Kathy Reilly, Eunice Mentessi, Michele Guldy and Dianne Norton; treasurer — Donald Burgher.

Staff artist — John W. Davis. Decorations — Mark Cornwell, chairman, Robert Hillis, Ralph Lyons, Clarice B. Podmaysky; staging — Burt Beesmer, chairman, Chester Beesmer, Burt Delevan and John Schrader.

The first KNG Page One Ball was held April 28, 1956 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. It was attended by some outstanding national personalities.

Page One Awards to distinguished personalities at

the first ball were presented to people in 12 different categories: M. Michael Potoker, executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild of New York — labor; Harry Markson, then managing director of the International Boxing Club — sports; Jerry Marshall, disc jockey at the time at WMGM — National Radio; Henry Morton Robinson, Woodstock — literature; Robert L. Craft, San Francisco — music; Harry Resnick, Ellenville — county award.

Agnes Scott Smith, Kingston — Woman of the Year; Henry Mattson, Woodstock — Art; the late Bob Browning — local radio; Joseph F. Sullivan — Typographical; Harry L. Edson — Community Award; Ira V. D. Warren — Journalism.

Mrs. Craig A. Plough, the former Doris Parslow, a member of The Freeman staff, was the first Page One Queen. She was crowned by Virginia Graham, a star of NBC's daytime television show.

## Ulster County Activities Planned

**Installation Planned**  
Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth, has received an invitation to Martha Corder Court in Suffern on Wednesday, Apr. 9, at which time installation of officers will take place.

**Fashion Show-Tea Held**  
The Saugerties Jaycee fashion show-tea was held Sunday, March 23 at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties. A capacity crowd was in attendance to view the spring fashions which were shown through the courtesy of Danica Fashions, Gloria-Jean's Bridals Plus, and Joseph's.

Mrs. Cay DiDonna was fashion commentator, and chairman of the event was Mrs. Theodore Corea.

Proceeds from the successful show were donated to the Saugerties Dollars for Scholars Foundation.

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**Rummage Sale**  
The Blue Mt. Community Club will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Apr. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Blue Mt. Community Hall.

Any donations will be gratefully accepted. Proceeds from the sale benefit the local fire department, Bluebirds, church building fund, and scholarship fund.

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**Penny Social**  
A penny social will be held Saturday, Apr. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Union Center school house, Ulster Park.  
Refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the event will be donated to Union Center Community Church.

**Musical Society**  
A meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston will take place at the home of Mrs. Alfred Sweet, 14 Garden Court, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, on Wednesday, April 9 at 8:15 p.m.

## EASTER, APRIL 6, 1969

### APPETIZERS

Chopped Chicken Liver  
Anchovy on Pimiento

Fresh Fruit Supreme  
Shrimp Cocktail 75c extra

### ENTREES

Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing ..... 4.25  
Roast Long Island Duckling, Au Porto ..... 4.95  
Baked Virginia Ham, Madeira Sauce ..... 4.25  
Broiled Spring Chicken ..... 4.25  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus ..... 5.50  
Roast Leg of Lamb ..... 4.50  
Lady Sawyer Filet Mignon ..... 5.50  
Salmon Poche, A la Americana ..... 4.50

Fresh Asparagus, Hollandaise

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## Coffee Breads, Universal Easter Symbol

Through the centuries in the Christian countries of the world, the sacrificial lamb and the multiple meanings of Easter have been symbolized in the food of each country.

One of the most significant of all the Easter dishes is lamb — the tangible link between the Jewish Passover celebration and the Christian Easter. Christ's Last Supper, on the eve before His death, was actually the Hebrew Feast of Passover. The roast meat of the dinner represented the sacrificial lamb used in freeing the Israelites from Egypt. The name for Easter in almost every language except English and German comes from the root Pascha, a derivative of the Hebrew word pesach, meaning Passover.

The symbolic significance of the Paschal lamb naturally made lamb the important main course of the holiday dinner. In fact the image of the lamb often appears in candy, butter and pastry. On the last days of Holy Week, the women of Central and Eastern Europe always gathered the rich ingredients forbidden during Lent to

prepare a myriad of Easter breads and cakes.

In Czechoslovakia, Green Thursday is the day for baking the white, lamb-shaped cake called *Beranek*, while Friday is set aside for *Manzane*, a coffee cake marked with a cross. Both Czechoslovakian and Polish housewives featured the lamb cake as a festive centerpiece. It is set on a bed of greens surrounded by the meats, salads, pastry, colored eggs and coffee for the Sunday feast.

Of the many Eastern European coffee cakes, the Russian *Paskha* and the Polish *Babka* are perhaps the two most widely known. The *Paskha* is a rich cheese cake baked in a mold and the *Babka* a familiar coffee bread in all of Central Europe, usually has dried currants and raisins and almonds in it. Another Russian specialty is the *Koulich*, a temperamental version of the *Babka*. It is said to be so delicate that pillows must be put around the pan to keep the rising dough from falling.

When the hectic days of baking are over, the people

of the Eastern Orthodox church bring the food to be blessed by the priest of Holy Saturday or Easter Sunday morning. Then, and only then, will they return home to begin the holiday with the marvelous breads accompanied by cups of steaming, freshly brewed coffee.

Pork, ancient symbol of luck, graces the tables of Scandinavia and Ireland in the traditional ham. In England cheese tarts are a specialty.

To go with the many cups of after-dinner coffee, the Swiss offer a plain wreath-like cake with one colored egg nestled in its center; the Finns prefer a nourishing porridge of rye flour, orange peel and malt.

In Italy, whole roast suckling lamb is still the Easter favorite. It is often stuffed and bordered by roast artichokes. *Panettone*, a delicate fruit bread and *Torta di Ricotta* are two Italian Easter treats that we have come to know in the Americas.

The old European influence in parts of Latin America is evident in such customs as eating sugared almonds on Maundy Thursday and in the grand religious processions of Good Friday. Festivities in small Mexican towns sometimes include the making

of *Pinole* balls from ground white corn, brown sugar and corn husks. Young girls paint the *Pinole* and tie them to crosses which are carried to church on Palm Sunday by their boy friends.

Though there may not be specific Easter foods for the countries of Latin America, one of our Mexican friends describes her family's traditional dinner as bean soup, shrimp patties with mole sauce, raisin-nut bread pudding and rich, dark coffee. Fish for Sunday dinner is also popular in Columbia and, in Brazil, an adaptation of Italian egg-sausage bread is often served with *cafe com leite*.

In these United States, the wide variety of festive holiday dishes enjoyed at Easter all over the country attests to our true melting-pot heritage. No matter what the Easter menu, a buffet of coffee cakes and breads is a delightful way to entertain friends. With modern adaptation of traditional recipes, the help of ethnic bakeries and the best coffee that you can brew, it can be a delightful international experience.

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COMPLETE EASTER DINNER  
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6th, 1969

### APPETIZERS:

Chicken Livers  
Smoked Nova Scotia Salmon  
Herring in Sour Cream  
Ragout Fin  
Cream of Asparagus Soup  
Tomato Juice  
Half Grapefruit  
Fruit Cup  
French Onion Soup

### ENTREES:

Roast Long Island Duckling  
Sauerbraten with Potato Dumpling and Red Cabbage  
Roast Spring Leg of Lamb  
Steamed Lobster Tails, Drawn Butter  
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus  
Baked Virginia Ham, Pineapple Ring

### Choice of Salad

Brussel Sprouts  
Buttered Yellow Squash  
String Beans Almondine  
Fresh Carrots

### DESSERTS:

PIES: Apple, Chocolate Cream, Cherry, and Pecan  
Homemade Apple Strudel  
Peach Melba  
Cream de Menthe Sundae  
Strawberry Short Cake  
Assorted Ice Cream  
Coffee  
Tea  
Milk

## Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bennett of Germantown, Md., and formerly of 173 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of her daughter, Jean Marie White, to Charles J. Mozur of Trenton, N.J., and the late Charles J. Mozur who was founder and president of Mozur Lacey Corporation of New York.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, Kingston Hospital

School of Nursing, and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. She taught for one year at Jackson Memorial School of Nursing in Miami, Fla., and is now employed at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Springs, Md.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Peddy School in New Jersey, and the University of Miami, is now attending New York University Graduate School of Business. He is employed by IBM at Gaithersburg, Md. A June wedding is planned.

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**Easter Sunday Services 11:00 a. m.**

Sermon Topic: "Live in Hope"

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11 a. m. service broadcast over WGHQ-920  
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REV. P. J. ZACCARA

## 343 Plans Fete for Masters

KINGSTON

The Rev. P. J. Zaccara, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York, has been named as the guest speaker Monday night when the Roundout Lodge 343, F and AM honors past masters in the Masonic Temple on Albany Avenue.

The lodge will convene its meeting at 7:30 p. m. with the program scheduled for 8 o'clock. Refreshments are to be served following the meeting for Master Masons.

The guest speaker was born in New York City, where he now holds the position of assistant executive director of the New York City Mission Society. He had been pastor of Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church in The Bronx, Trinity Presbyterian Church in Somerville, Mass., and pastor of the Broome Street Tabernacle, a non-denominational church connected with the mission society.

The Rev. Mr. Zaccara is a member of the Garibaldi Lodge 542, F and AM, a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of New York and Mecca Temple Shrine, and is also a 33rd Degree Mason.

## Dutchess Meet To Introduce Landmark Unit

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Second Historic Preservation Conference will introduce the Dutchess County Landmarks Association. The event will take place April 26 at Marist College according to Kenneth R. Toole, chairman of the historic preservation study committee.

The Dutchess County Landmarks Association is being organized in response to interest expressed by county residents in the conservation, rehabilitation and restoration of structures and neighborhoods of educational, historic, architectural and aesthetic significance in Dutchess County. The association's goal is to adapt such buildings or neighborhoods to the needs of the present so that they will lend dignity, continuity and variety to the future. Incorporation papers for the non-profit membership organization are now being processed in Albany.

The landmarks association differs from historical societies in that it will participate actively with heritage which may be seen and visited. It will develop criteria for evaluating these sites, and will aid and encourage social revitalization of our cities, towns and villages through rehabilitation or restoration of such structures and neighborhoods. Historical societies deal more specifically with written history.

A complete progress report concerning the Dutchess County Landmarks Association will be given at the April 26 conference.

## Ulster GOP Plans Dance

TOWN OF ULSTER

Plans for the Town of Ulster Republican Club eighth annual spring dinner dance are underway according to general chairman Thaddeus Musialkiewicz.

The affair will be held Saturday, May 17 at the Flamingo Restaurant with Fred Wadnola in charge of the arrangements committee.

Serving as toastmaster will be County Clerk Albert Spada. Confirmation is awaited from a guest speaker.

Tickets may be secured from William Costello.

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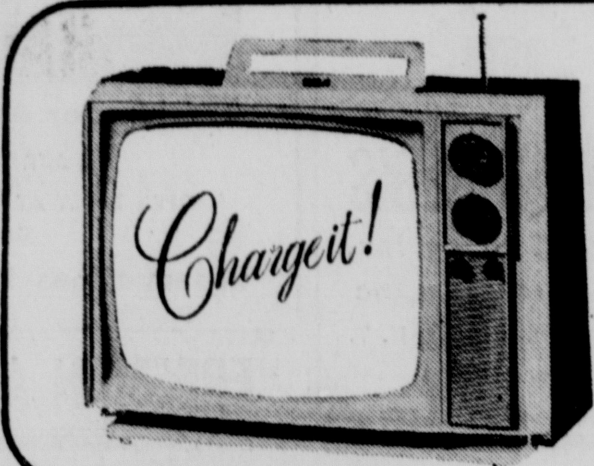


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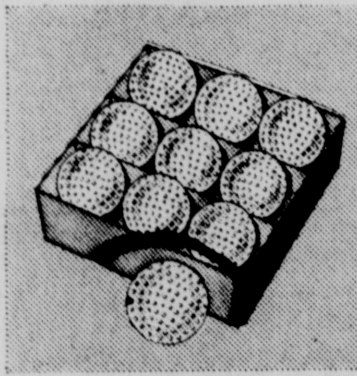
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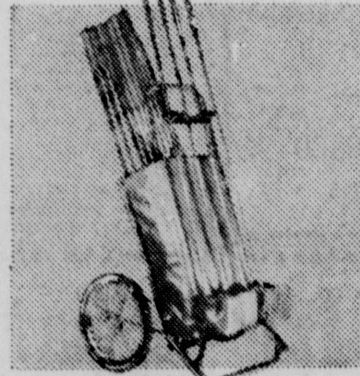
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CP cut-proof **3.88** doz.  
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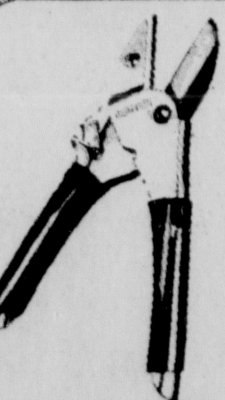
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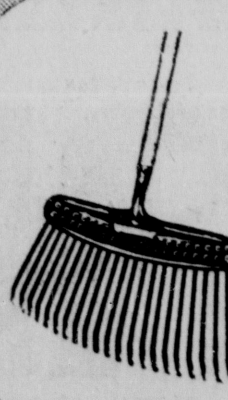
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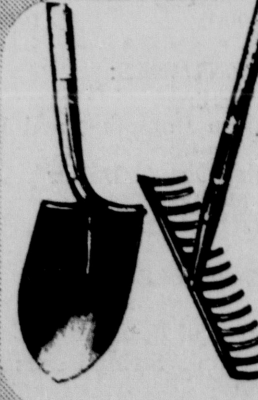
Super heavy-duty; perfect for trimming shrubs, gathering flowers; thumb latch. Fine quality.



**Metal Broom Rake**

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20 tine, rugged construction; spring steel teeth, hardwood handle.



**Long Handled Garden Tools**

straight rake or bow rake.

Our Reg. 1.79 **1.29** each

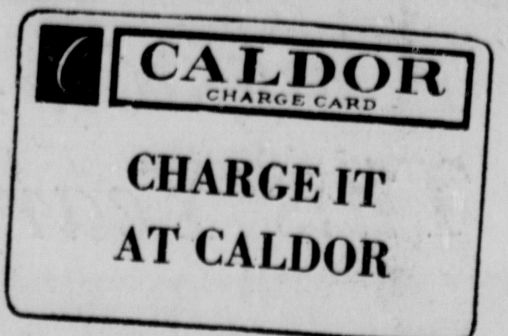
Long handled shovel or D-handle shovel.  
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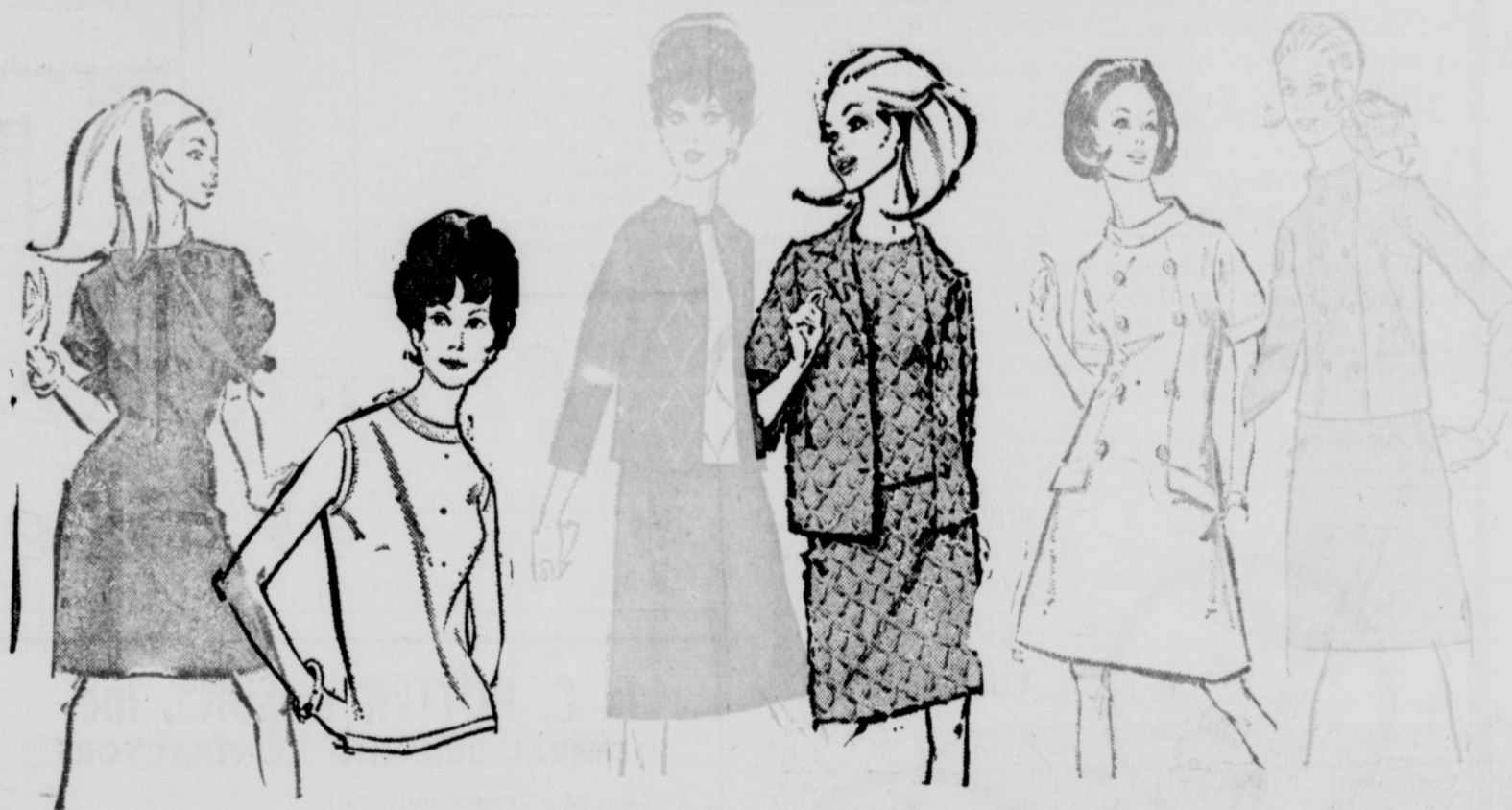
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**Home and****GARDEN****PAGE**

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## Tips for a Stubborn Plant

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By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Do you have a stubborn gloxinia at home, one that just sits and won't bloom or bud out? Gloxinias often do that and you can correct this by increasing the humidity around each plant. Set the pot inside a larger pot and pack moist peatmoss between the two pots. The wet peat moss gives off just enough moisture to open the buds. Also, since gloxinias are rather fast growers, it's a good idea to boost them along with a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17, once a month. This

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:  
George Abraham  
The Green Thumb  
Naples, N. Y.  
14512

encourages buds and often helps overcome stubbornness.

Sometimes buds will blast or turn brown, without developing. The cause: too much water, too much plant food, lack of humidity, thrips, or watering with cold water. Also, a disease known as botrytis, a gray mold fungus, causes buds to blast. The disease is associated with poor ventilation or too much water. A uniform soil moisture and ample humidity will do a lot to prevent buds from blasting or drying up. Where botrytis is present, ventilate often and dust the plants with Captan.

GROW SOME LETTUCE: If you're looking for a good lettuce

for the home garden, try Buttercrunch. This butterhead type of Bibb (another good one) has thick leaves, and they're crispy and juicy. Plant is large and compact, and housewives like it because the leaves are so easy to clean. We like it because it's so crunchy, and will stand summer heat without going to seed or becoming bitter. Those of you who know Matchless (also called Deer Tongue) will agree that you have to go some to beat this old favorite. Deer Tongue has long pointed, thick dark leaves and grows upright. If you find that the old Bibb lettuce is still your favorite, better switch to the new and improved summer Bibb, a top quality lettuce.

SHRUBS FOR COVERING BANKS: Quite often I'm asked for shrubs ideal for covering banks. You might try fragrant sumac, coralberry, Euonymus, Goldflame honeysuckle, Wichuriana Rose, and Hall's Japanese Honeysuckle, to name a few.

If there's full sun, grow the purple leaf barberry, or you could try the weeping forsythia. GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "We had an elm cut down, and there is a stump which we'd like to hid. What can be done with it?"

Answer: Try growing a vine on it, such as Silver Fleece, or Boston Ivy, to screen the stump. Or you can place a tub of petunias or other flowers on the stump and let them weep over the sides. Vinca vine in with the petunias will add to the effectiveness.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your free copy of our bulletin, HOW TO LANDSCAPE YOUR HOME.

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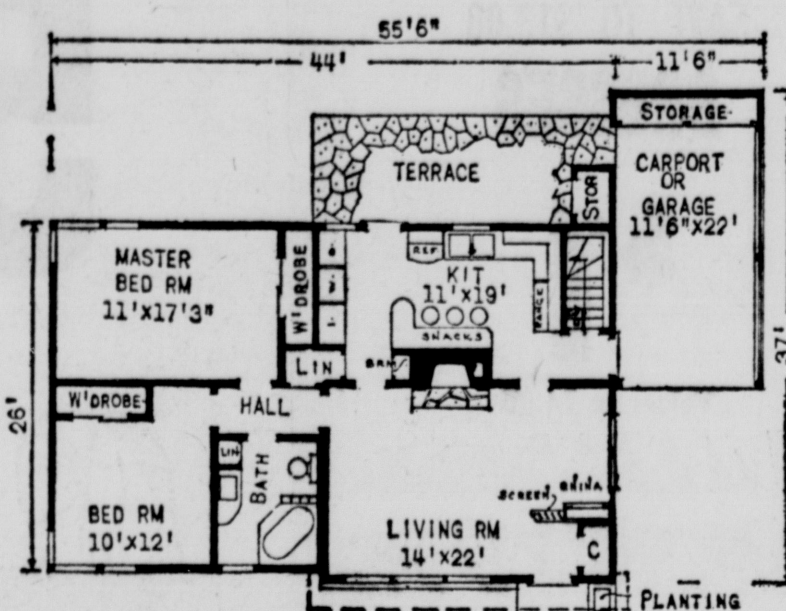
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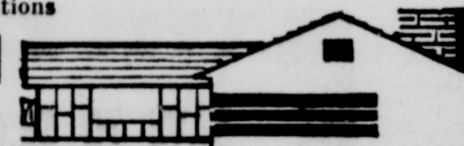
## Simple Economy Variety Feature

A combination of simplicity home. The result is a four room and economy is the keynote of dwelling that actually provides the house plan of today's all the features found in a six feature. "The Variety" is a room house. "The Variety" design contains modern ranch type that offers quiet charm and full facilities while still keeping the strain off the owner's pocketbook. The rectangular design, flat roof by 26' and 55'-6" including the carport and minimum of interior walls are the main factors in the matter of building economy. Such type of building holds materials and lumber to a minimum which definitely means a substantial savings in the initial outlay for these purposes. The designer exercised extreme care in arriving at a floor plan that would make the best possible use of the space available in this two-bedroom house. All doors, windows and other lumber required for construction are stock lumber yard material available at any local lumber yard. The exterior consists of stock clapboards or shingles all around with suggested color finish of eagle gold including shutters and sash, and a white shingle roof. Complete working plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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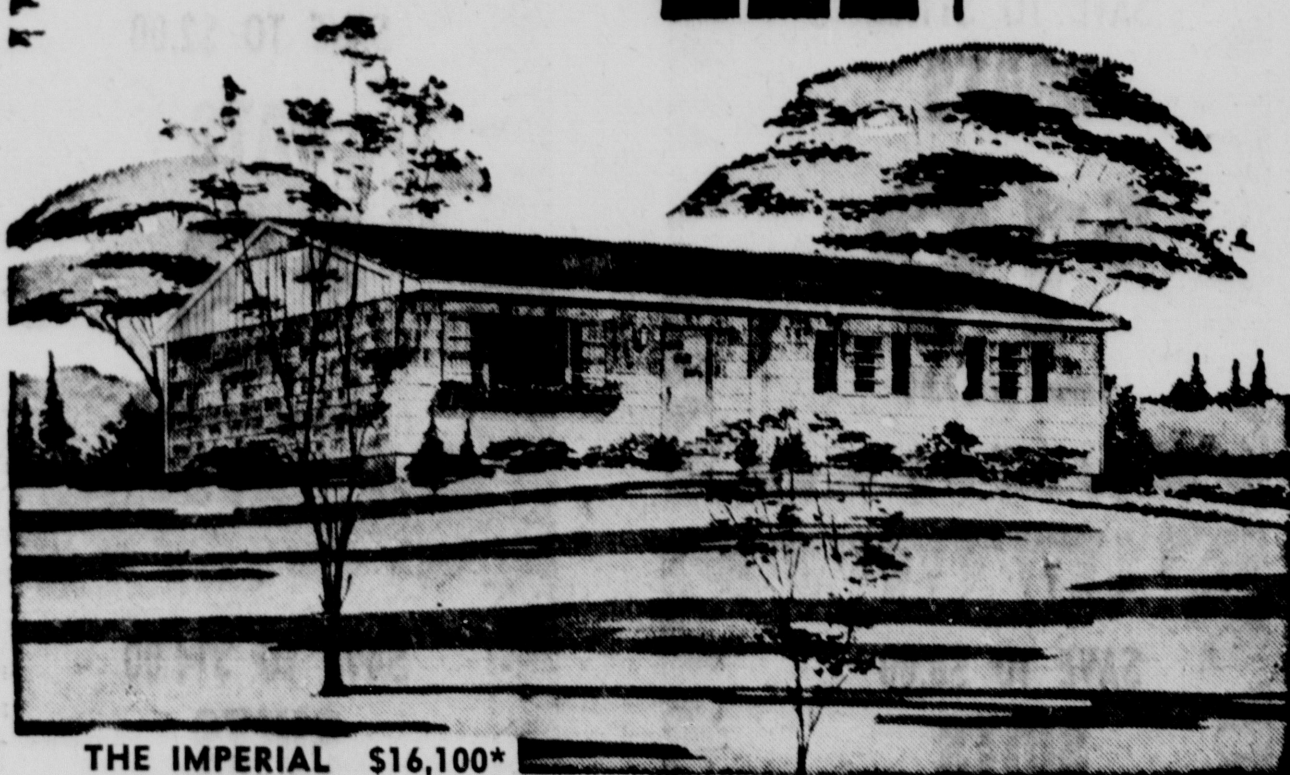
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# Home and

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## National Flower May be Marigold

America may soon have a national flower. Over the years, debate has raged as gardeners, seed producers, florists and many others sought to name a national flower.

The fact is, the United States is one of the few nations that do not have a national flower. Every state has one. Perhaps this year the marigold will be chosen as America's flower.

Years of breeding by Burpee

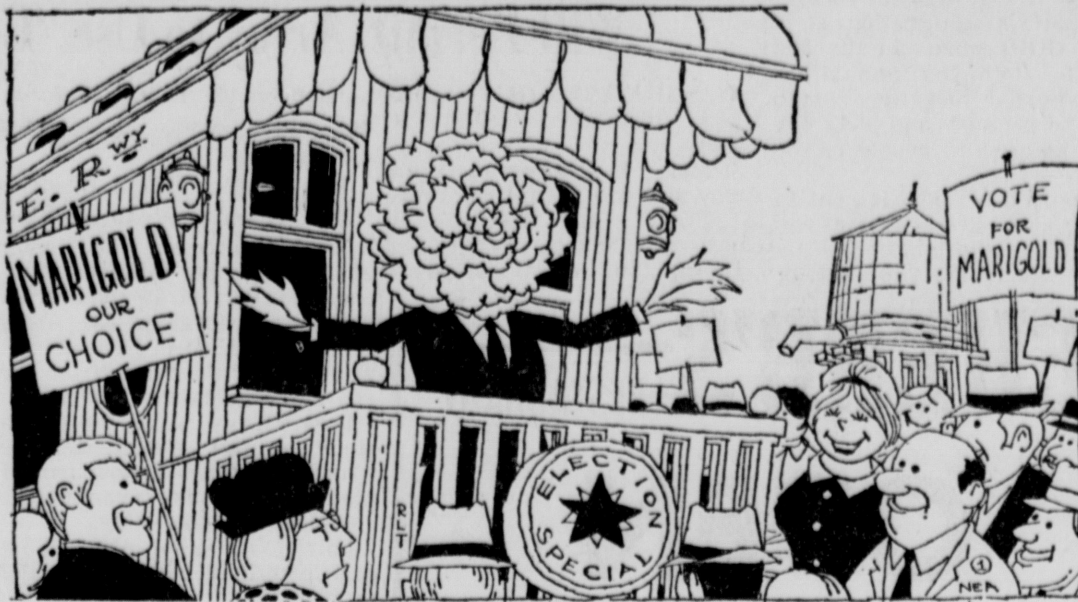
Seed Co., the nation's largest mail-order seed firm, have brought the marigold to unexcelled perfection. Burpee believes. Colors range from orange to nearly white. Burpee's most effective argument for the marigold as the American flower is that it can grow in all climates and soils on the continent.

"It is native only to America and it stands for friendship," Burpee notes. "The rose is beautiful but it stands for warfare...the war of the Roses. Besides...many nations have picked the rose as their flower. The carnation has been suggested, but it is hard to grow. Even the corn tassel received mention, but it is not even a perfect flower."

From his years of research on testing farms across the country, Burpee has perfected a variety of marigolds. Each new one outshines the others, it seems. Tall, short; orange, yellow with tiny, button-type blooms or blazes of color six to eight inches across, marigolds have brightened millions of gardens.

Will the marigold become the national flower? We would like to know what you think. Send a note or letter telling your choice. Vote today and we'll send the bushels of Flower Power letters on to Washington.

Write to HOME GARDENER, Sheila and Allan Swenson, Box 127, Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Key Trouble Spots In the Home Garden

By SHEILA and ALLAN SWENSON  
NEA Garden Specialists

Keep an eye out for little signs of trouble and you'll have better gardening results this year.

Ability to identify problems, insects and diseases is your first line of defense. The Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. has free lists of valuable informative booklets and folders on garden problems and their cure. Garden Centers also offer free gardening guides. When you know the signs, you can better fight the common enemies that attack your plants.

Insects are easier to control if you spot them early. Chewed portions of leaves and stunted flower buds often mean insect attack. Look under leaves and foliage where bugs hide. Choose a multipurpose spray that controls a wide range of pests. Malathion, Sevin and Spectracide are easy to use, broad range and relatively safe. Isotox is a systemic. It is absorbed by foliage. The plant is protected from the inside out. Follow directions exactly and be sure to get under foliage. Stopping small infestations early prevents trouble from thousands of pests that can build up and grow, uncontrolled. You also prevent bugs from moving indoors.

Watch for weeds. If you can't dig out or chemically rid lawns of dandelions, plantain and other weeds, they'll go to seed. Next year you'll be fighting hundreds that sprout. As you mow, spot spray with 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T. By fall you'll be rid of most weeds and they won't come back.

Watch for die-back in shrubs and trees. Summer brings drought periods. Newly painted shrubs quickly show wilting. You could lose branches or entire plants.

Antifungal sprays help stop moisture loss. They work well to prevent drying from cold winter winds, too. Be sure to give plants one-inch of water each week, more during drought.

times. Mulch around the base with peat moss or straw to hold moisture in the soil, stop weeds from robbing nutrients and water.

Look for dead spots on the lawn. Often, hidden root-eating grubs, the larvae of certain beetles and weevils, are at work. They cut grass from the roots. Pull up the dried grass, then slice soil with a spade. If you find grubs in the soil, spray the area with chlordane to eliminate the colony before these pests multiply.

Examine plants periodically for any signs of disease. Rusts, mildews, molds, scab and similar disease spread fast in warm, moist weather. Look for any blotchy parts, yellowing, shriveling.

When plant diseases are found, treat immediately. A prevention program with effective materials like ferbam, zineb, captano or other modern materials in multi-purpose mixtures is the best way to lick plant diseases. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Hard Water Ruins Fabrics

Did you know that the life of your cottons, linens and other washables is reduced as much as one third or more in hard water? It's true, according to a laundry study by the Chicago YMCA.

Here's how the Water Conditioning Foundation, a nonprofit research organization, explains why hard water shortens fabric life:

"When soap combines with hard water, it forms a gummy scale or curd that sticks to fabrics and cannot be rinsed away. This causes the graying of white fabrics and loss of brightness in colored ones. With repeated washings, the curd accumulates, causing stiffness and matting of fibers, shortening fabric life."

Free booklets that discuss how specific water problems affect the homeowner and how to solve them are available from the Water Conditioning Foundation at 1780 Maple Street, Northfield, Ill. 60093.

The Foundation also tests water conditioning equipment in its laboratories. Those that pass tests successfully may carry the Foundation's "gold seal."

## Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow to fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 Score (AA) 68 1/4-68 1/2 cents; 92 Score (A) 68-68 1/4.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

## Easy Money Up in Trees

Looking for an easy \$25? Buy 1,000 fir or pine trees from the government for \$10 — or one cent each — and collect \$35 from the same people for doing it.

The only catch, if you can call it that, is that the Agriculture Department would like buyers to keep the trees and use them as Christmas trees.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) of the department is making the offer with hopes that landowners will use them to fight erosion, beautify landscapes and provide shelter and protection to animals, says Donald Weaver of the Ulster County ASCS here.

Weaver, who said that 18,000 such trees were bought by county residents last year, is taking orders for the trees in lots of 1,000 until April 15.

To encourage landowners to plant the trees, Weaver said,

the ASCS will pay \$35 for each 1,000 bought.

The program is designed to let landowners improve their properties. The idea, said Weaver, is to plant the trees as a family project. He said the trees are usually delivered in mid-April. "A nice time to be outdoors," the trees can be "headed and planted over two or three weekends."

The \$25 the landowner has after paying \$10 for the trees "will provide some spending money for the kids for their help in the planting," commented Weaver.

## Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate on large; adequate on mediums. Demand irregular.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Fancy large 45-48 1/2; fancy medium 43-44 1/2; fancy smalls unquoted.

## Plan Bathroom

When you plan a new bathroom, it's for the lifetime of your home, so don't rush into it without preparation. Consult your plumbing contractor. Visit his store to see what styles and colors are available. Be sure to ask him about the differences in fixture quality. The best water closet, for example, is the siphon-jet because it's the quietest and has the best flushing action. Cheap fixtures are always more costly in the long run.

In planning your bathroom, you'll find a booklet containing 34 bathroom designs valuable. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

## See us for SAKRETE® Mixes

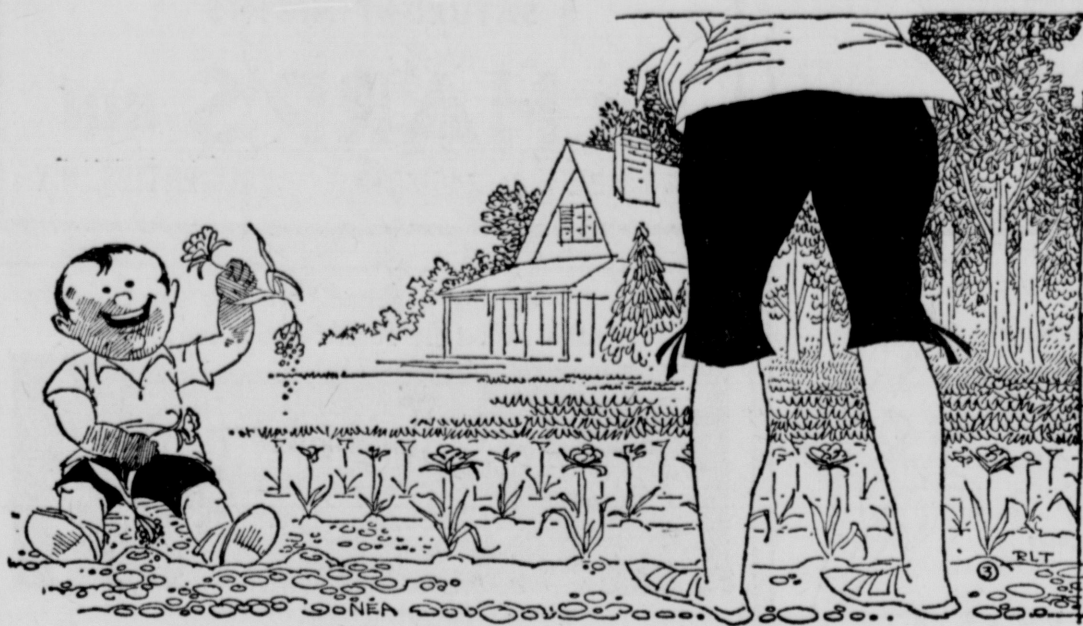
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## Get the Kids Out in Garden

Youngsters learn from growing things, especially their own flowers and vegetables. Equally important, children are a big asset in creating more beautiful outdoor living rooms for your home.

Best bet to start children right in gardening is to provide their own exclusive garden area. Give each one in your family his own plot. Usually a corner of the family vegetable garden or portion of a flower bed can be set aside.

Remember that youngsters can be easily discouraged. Help

them select the easiest to grow flowers and vegetables. Even toddlers love to plant seeds. The first thrill comes when their own garden starts to sprout.

We recommend marigolds, cosmos and zinnias from seed. Morning glories do well on walls or fences. Pansy and petunia plants give lots of bloom for show-and-tell or home decoration.

With vegetables, consider beets, radishes, sweet corn and snap beans from seed. Try lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and melons also. This way, youngsters can grow the salads for the family. When you buy seed from catalogues or stores, look for F-1 hybrids. They are more

resistant to diseases, stronger and produce more abundantly.

In flower beds and borders, plant groupings together. Groups give better outdoor display and provide cut flowers of marigolds, zinnias, asters and petunias. Children take real pride in making arrangements for the home parties or decoration in their rooms.

Help youngsters select the right location, with lots of sun and good, rich loam soil. Once the bed is dug under with fertilizer, follow seeding directions.

Cultivation is needed, and it gives you a chance to show how weeding pays. Leave some weeds to demonstrate how unwanted weeds rob moisture and nutrients and prevent good plant growth.

And finally, let children experiment. Show and tell projects also help in school work and can lead to broader horizons in the world of plants. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Chichester News

Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman returned home last week after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Pratt at Middletown.

Mrs. Mary Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wertheim of Valley Stream, L. I., returned home Sunday after spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Barbara Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer of Margaretville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bush of Oneonta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Valkenburg and family of Cold Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet and family visited his brother John Sweet at the Hillside Manor at Gallupville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Bennett, Mrs. Ella Shultis, Miss Kathryn Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Aley accompanied a group from the Phoenicia Baptist Church to the Rest Homes in Lake Hill on Friday.

Denise and Richard Craig of Kingston spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Decker of Roxbury called on Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simmons and Mrs. Earl Conno on Sunday.

Elmer Benjamin was admitted to the Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sickler and family of Lakewood are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sickler.

The Annual Landowners Dinner of the Stony Clove Rod and Gun Club was held Saturday evening at the Stony Clove Inn.

Frances Perkins, appointed secretary of labor in 1933, was the first woman Cabinet member in the United States.

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ROUTE 9W (2 Mi. So. of Kingston) PORT EWEN, N. Y.

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ROAST BEEF  
LASAGNE  
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS  
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(SLICED SIRLOIN \$1.25)

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BAKED VIRGINIA HAM  
TURKEY WITH DRESSING  
LASAGNE  
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS  
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Pizzas Served 4 P. M. 'til 12 Midnight  
Dinners Served 'til 8:30 P. M.

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

**Miller Declines to Enter Legislature Primary Bid**

KINGSTON—Legislator Frank L. Miller, R-2nd District said today he will not be running for reelection to the County Legislature and will not enter the primary for a place on the GOP ballot from his district.

Miller and Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye did not receive their party's designation at a recent GOP caucus in the 2nd District. Both Dye and Miller had indicated that they would enter the primary and place the choice before the people of the party.

Miller said his decision not to run was difficult because of the urging of several hundred of his constituents in the 2nd District

who offered him their support. He said the president of the firm in which he is employed has been ill and not fully recovered, and as next in line, his time will be taken up more in his business for at least the next year.

Business and pleasure do not often mix well, Miller said. "But it has been my pleasure

to serve my constituents to the best of my ability. However, serving as a legislator cuts down the time spent on business. In all fairness to the taxpayers of our county, I could not be on the Legislature in name only and shirk my duties while doing only what is politically necessary to stay there.

"As my constituents know, I take the job seriously and I hope the voters of the county will also when they have an opportunity to operate under a county charter. Then full-time legislators will be well enough paid to be able to afford to spend their entire time at the job of providing good government."

**Will Permit Army to Use 'God, Faith'**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, son of a Presbyterian minister, has overruled the Army and will permit reference to "God" and "faith" in character guidance programs.

announcement said: "References to these terms are appropriate."

The American Civil Liberties Union complained to the Defense Department last year about "improper religious references" in the Army's character guidance programs. The Army replied to ACLU in December it would delete the terms from the character guidance manual.

Last Friday Laird ordered a study on the subject. But he issued another announcement Monday Thursday even before completion of the study.

Laird, a sailor aboard a destroyer in World War II and an elder in the First Presbyterian

Church in Marshfield, Wis., said in the announcement:

"With regard to character guidance programs within the military departments I want to state that there will be no prohibition against the use of 'God,' 'Supreme Being,' 'Creator,' 'faith,' 'spiritual values' or similar words."

Laird said the military services "consistently have adhered to the position that espousal of religious dogmas or particular sectarian beliefs is not the purpose and has no place in the character guidance programs." But he said "references to these terms are appropriate."

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READY TO SERVE YOU AGAIN.

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**"The Just Four"**

FOR TWO BIG WEEKS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY  
CHAMPAGNE NIGHT

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everything is happening.

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IN CUISINE**

Quiet, Intimate Atmosphere  
Featuring Quality Food Expertly  
Prepared and Graciously Served  
In A Scandinavian Manner  
LUNCH - DINNERS  
COCKTAIL BAR  
Closed Wednesday

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FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS UP TO 100  
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Open  
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His Organ &amp; Orchestra

For Your Listening &amp; Dancing Pleasure

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

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To our friends, we  
extend Easter greetings  
and good wishes. May the  
spirit of Easter inspire us all

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**SHOTS 25¢ EACH**

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FOR THE LADIES

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With Us . . .

Serving  
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We're expecting you and  
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**MORE THAN TEST RIDE** — L. Alexander, 35, a new car salesman, of Houston, Tex., spent five hours riding inside the trunk of his car early Thursday after two men abducted him. Alexander said the two shot him in the hand with a pistol and forced him into the trunk after taking his shoes, wallet and watch. The two finally abandoned the auto. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

**"THE CHANGING TIMES"**

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Roast Prime Ribs Au Jus Vegetable  
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**\$4.25**

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**BEER PARTY**  
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What's made us the  
HOTTEST FUN SPOT  
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(Ask our recent guests!) Try us

FRIDAY - SATURDAY FROM 8 P. M.

Continuous TOPLESS ENTERTAINMENT

Amateur Hour 8 p. m. — All Welcome

SUNDAY — FREE PIZZA

• NO ADMISSION • NO COVER • NO MINIMUM

**THE NEW RUSMOR'S**  
MOTEL-TOPLESS GO-GO LOUNGE-RESTAURANT  
on Route 209 — Wawarsing, N. Y. — 8 miles south of college



## Chances Very Remote Of Sirhan Getting Gas

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The admitted under cross examination of Sirhan B. Sirhan going to the gas chamber for killing Robert F. Kennedy faded into the remotest shadows today after the prosecution's own psychiatrist said he should be spared.

Dr. Seymour Pollack told the murder trial jury Thursday the young Arab's mental illness was so substantial he hoped Sirhan would get a life sentence and undergo medical treatment.

After almost three months of a trial that has cost an estimated \$1 million, Pollack

he personally had told the district attorney Sirhan's mental disease should spare him.

Pollack, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, stressed he still felt Sirhan had the mental capability to plan the murder of Kennedy and to know the consequences of his act.

Pollack said he did not feel Sirhan should avoid a verdict of first-degree murder with the jury deciding on life or death.

The prosecution and defense agreed on a plea of guilty to

first-degree murder, with a penalty of life imprisonment.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker ordered the trial to go on with the jury deciding the penalty.

Walker has said he felt the American public was entitled to hear the full story with no shadow hanging over the assassination such as still persists in the slaying of President John F. Kennedy.

Pollack said Sirhan told him in his jail cell he felt he should "get only a couple of years in prison" for killing Kennedy. The doctor said Sirhan thought he had done a good thing.

Cooper was to continue cross examination of Pollack today with the trial to recess at noon because of Good Friday until Monday.

It was expected the case would go to the jury late next week.

## Communists Seeking Cure To Heavy Drinking Problem

MOSCOW (UPI) — Heavy drinking, that "capitalist disease," has infected the Soviet Union and even Communist party members are succumbing. The government is trying to find a cure.

A vigorous campaign is under way to stamp out alcoholism, which seems to have risen apace with Russia's improving living standard over the past few years.

Pravda complained that party members also "misuse" alcoholic drinks, although "drunkenness is incompatible with party membership."

What to do about it? Analyzing the problem, the young Communist League news-

paper Komsomolskaya Pravda published a variety of suggestions from its readers.

One Muscovite complained that his wife "is on the way to becoming a drunk" since she won election to a local trade union committee.

"After the election, a party was held and she came home tipsy," he wrote in Komsomolskaya Pravda. "With subsequent promotions along the public ladder, such incidents became more frequent."

It was Friedrich Engels, founder of communism, who branded heavy drinking as a "capitalist disease." Yet after 51 years of Communist rule in Russia, the illness appears chronic.

## Police Arrest 13 Hippies, 1,000 Holed Up in Canyon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The police helicopter hovered over picturesque Tahquitz Canyon on the outskirts of this winter playground. An officer leaned from the cockpit and yelled through a bullhorn at a group of hippies below, cowering in the nude.

"You are trespassing on Indian lands. The Indians want you to leave. If you don't leave, you will be subject to arrest."

"Nobody can understand what you are saying," taunted a 17-year-old girl, one of an estimated 2,500 students and nonconformists holed up in the rocky desert canyon during Easter week.

Then, as another squatter put it, "The police did their thing and we did ours."

More than 250 officers armed with riot guns, tear gas, rifles and gas masks swept up the canyon on foot and horseback Thursday, routing the motley band that had occupied the area since last weekend.

Police met little resistance as they walked up the 1½-mile canyon, turned around and walked back down, herding the squatters before them.

They used tear gas to discourage some youths who tried to roll boulders down onto

the police officers but no other incidents occurred.

Most of the campers straggled obediently out of the canyon as the officers watched quietly in their "fair but firm policy." Thirteen persons were arrested and authorities reported no injuries.

An estimated 1,000 were still holed up on the upper slopes today and police prepared to send in a party of mountaineers to flush them out.

## Kiwanians Hear Talk on Heart Disease

KINGSTON — "Bringing new hope in the treatment of heart disease" was the theme of a talk by Dr. Harold L. Rakov before the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Stating that approximately one million deaths in the United States were attributable to heart disease, the local doctor emphasized that prevention was one of the largest factors in reducing the number of deaths. He revealed that exact diagnosis of heart problems was available locally and also pointed to 13 open heart surgery cases in the Kingston Hospital last year.

Relative to local cases, Dr. Rakov opined that people were "entitled to good medical attention free, if necessary, so that they could be restored to a useful life."

The doctor enumerated the various types of heart disease, indicated that 20 per cent of the deaths from heart disease occurred before medical attention could be obtained, and suggested that preventative measures could probably reduce this death toll.

In conclusion, Dr. Rakov listed five measures that the individual could follow to prevent heart disease: eliminate overweight, do not use tobacco, cut the amount of fat in the blood, keep physically fit, and practice mental fitness in the nature of elimination of sustained emotional stresses.

## DINING

Every Saturday

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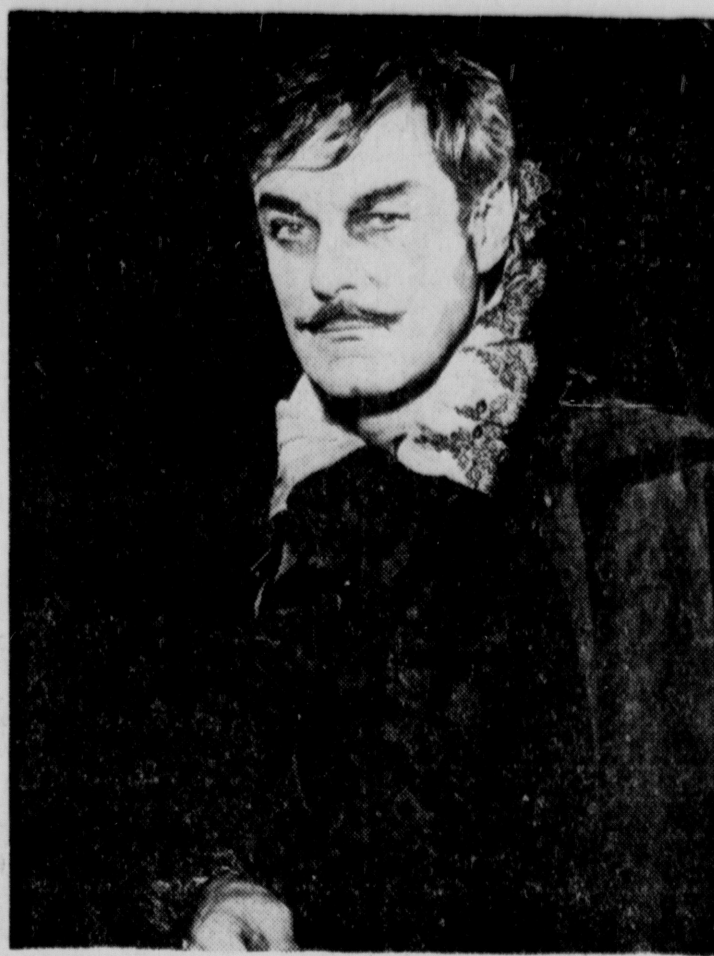
Morgan Hill Road just 6 miles from Thruway Circle—off Rt. 28A

"Extending to you a most CORDIAL INVITATION to visit us—Dinner served in a gracious manner. And, all you wish to eat."

Featuring for **Easter Sunday Dinner**

Baked Ham  
Prime Ribs of Beef  
Roast Chicken

PHONE 331-6109 for reservations  
Member Ulster County Hotel & Restaurant Assoc.



"LA MANCHA", A SELL-OUT—David Atkinson will star in the dual role of Cervantes-Don Quixote on Monday, Apr. 14 at Community Theatre when the award-winning musical, "Man of La Mancha," is presented on the Kingston stage for a one-night performance. The Freeman learned today the theatre is completely sold out for this Albert W. Selden-Hal James production which is making theatrical history by playing currently in the U.S., Canada, London, and Sweden. After three seasons, "La Mancha" is still a smash hit on Broadway and will come here starring both Atkinson and Patricia Marand who spent a year and a half in the Broadway production. Arrangements

for the musical have been made through Broadway impresario Dick Weaver who recently brought the production, "Hello, Dolly!" to this area.

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561  
TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00  
"RIOT"  
SAT. AT 2:15 - 7:00 & 9:00  
"PAPER LION"  
ALAN ALDA

**ROSENDALE THEATER**  
658-5541  
Free Parking Rear of Theater  
2 shows nightly 7:00 & 9:20 pm  
NOW PLAYING  
"DR. DOLITTLE"  
Rex Harrison  
Closed Tuesdays

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**THE MAGUS**  
A KOHN-HEINBERG PRODUCTION

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WASHINGTON AVE. • ALBANY • 458-5300  
★ TONIGHT AT 8:15 ★  
Seats Available at Box Office  
Nominated for  
7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Including: BEST PICTURE  
You be the judge—  
"The most talked about  
Picture of the year! ...  
SEE IT BEFORE  
APRIL 14th!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM  
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN  
THE LION IN WINTER  
An AVCO EMBASSY Release  
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HYDE PARK, N.Y.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
Feature at 7:35 and 9:35  
Now thru Tues. April 8

**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE**  
"Hilarious, rich, brilliant."  
—New York Times  
**FIREMENS BALL**

**Cecilwood Theater of Highland**  
Vinyard Avenue — a member of the Cecilwood group of family theaters  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
April 3, 4, 5, 6 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.  
**W. C. FIELDS in "BANK DICK"**  
(This W. C. Fields feature has not been shown recently on TV)  
and  
**MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"**

**HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
Rt 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
THRU APRIL 3rd  
Steve McQueen as  
"BULLITT"  
—and—"CHUBASCO"  
APRIL 4 thru 8  
**DAVID NIVEN THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS**  
and  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
"STAY AWAY JOE"  
APRIL 9—"CHARLEY"  
& "HOW SWEET IT IS"

**OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
Overlook Rd RTE. 44-55POUGHKEEPSIE  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
OPENING NITE—Free  
Coffee & Donuts  
APRIL 2 thru 8  
**JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS HELLFIGHTERS**  
and  
**CLINT EASTWOOD in "COOGAN'S BLUFF"**  
APRIL 9-SUPPORT  
YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF  
and "PAPER LION"

## Laser Talks Slated For Area Scientists

NEW PALTZ Chemistry and head of the chemistry department, University of California at Berkeley, will present a series of evening lectures beginning April 17 on the applications of lasers in chemistry at State University College, New Paltz, for scientists in Mid Hudson industry or teaching in high school and college classrooms.

The programs introduce an annual Frontiers in Chemistry lecture series being initiated by the Chemist Faculty at the New Paltz college through the assistance of an advisory board selected from various corporations.

Two lectures and discussions will be presented each evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, except that on Friday, April 25 and May 2 the lectures will be given from 4 to 6:30 p.m., according to Dr. Angelos Patsis, program director and associate professor of chemistry at New Paltz.

Speakers appearing are: Thursday, April 17, Dr. C.G.B. Garrett, head of the Materials Science Research Dept., Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, on "What is a Laser?" Friday, April 25, Dr. George C. Pimental, Professor of

**HI-WAY 9W DRIVE-IN**  
CONSUMERS

Just North of Catskill  
Use Thruway Exit 23  
Continuous From 7:00  
TONITE thru TUESDAY  
**STEVE MCQUEEN "BULLITT"**  
2nd Hit—Audrey Hepburn  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

**LYCEUM Red Hook**  
★ NOW thru TUESDAY ★  
"DOCTOR DOLITTLE"  
Evenings at 7:15  
Matinee Every Day  
2 P.M.

**STARR Rhinebeck**  
★ NOW thru TUESDAY ★  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"  
Evenings at 7:15

**ACADEMY AWARD MOVIES THIS WEEK AT YOUR WALTER READE THEATRES**

**Mayfair**  
338-1222  
THURS. & FRI.  
MAT. 2:00 P. M.  
1 Showing Nightly—8 pm  
Fri. box office open 6 pm  
Show times 6:30 & 9:30  
Sat. — Box Office Opens 1 P. M.  
Show Times Are 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 10:30  
Sun. — Box Office Opens 2 P. M.  
Show Times Are 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30

**HELD OVER 2nd WEEK**  
NOMINATED for 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!  
**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**  
In CINERAMA  
Starring KEIR DULLEA GARY LOCKWOOD  
SUPER-PANAVISION and METROCOLOR • MGM

**Community**  
331-1613  
WEEK DAYS  
2:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
SAT. - SUN.  
Cont. from 2 P. M.

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL  
**WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON**  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.

**Sunset Drive-In**  
OPENS AT 6  
SHOW STARTS AT 7

**DAVID NIVEN IN THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS**  
★ SECOND BIG HIT ★  
**TONY ANTHONY IN THE STRANGER RETURNS**

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No Cover — No Minimum  
Every Friday & Saturday Night  
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"GIL ROGERS"  
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**CAPTAIN'S TABLE**  
"On the Rondout Creek"  
AT THE LAZYBONES MARINA  
Route 213, Historic Eddyville, N. Y. — 331-0898  
OPEN FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS 5 P.M.-9 P.M.  
Open Easter Sunday — 1:00 P. M.-8:00 P. M.  
YOUR HOSTS THE MILLERS

**HAPPY EASTER PL RESTAURANT**  
To all our friends and customers . . .  
We Will Be Closed Easter Sunday  
240 FOXHALL AVENUE 338-8640

This is Easter  
Dine Out at  
**Whaleback Inn**  
"Dutchess County's Newest Restaurant"  
Reservations now being taken for Easter

**Special Easter Menu**  
(In addition to our regular features)

Ham with Champagne Sauce  
Spring Leg of Lamb  
Prime Ribs of Beef

Portions for Junior Whales  
Half Price

Our Regular Specialties  
**Live Lobsters**  
Flown in Directly From Maine  
**Prime Steaks**  
Only the Finest

A Short Pleasant Drive Through the Country,  
Delicious Dinner is Yours at the Whaleback.  
Open Seven Days a Week  
Monday, Saturday, 5 p. m., 10 p. m. — Sunday 1-9:30 p. m.  
3 Miles North of Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge  
Route 9G, Red Hook, N.Y. Phone 758-8600



# Army - Notre Dame Game Slated for New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Army-Notre Dame series, once college football's most talked-about rivalry, will renew in October with the two well-known gridiron giants meeting in the familiar surroundings of Yankee Stadium.

A contract to stage the 39th game between the two old-time antagonists in the home park of the American League baseball club was signed Thursday. The game will be played at 2 p.m., Oct. 11.

It will mark the 22nd clash at Yankee Stadium in the series which started in 1913. The contract provides for shifting the game to Shea Stadium, home park of the rival New York Mets, if the Yanks are involved in the World Series, which begins Oct. 11.

Should both New York teams be involved in the series, the game would be shifted to Army's Michie Stadium at West Point.

Deputy Mayor Robert Sweet, Yankee President Michael Burke, Army Athletic director Col. Gus Dielens, Notre Coach Tom Cahill and Army Coach sports director Roger Valdiserri attended the contract signings.

In the most recent New York meeting between the rivals, in 1965, the Irish beat the Cadets 17-0 at Shea Stadium. In 1966 Notre Dame won 35-0 decision at South Bend, Ind.

Although Notre Dame holds a commanding 26-8-4 edge in the series, previous games between the two have rivaled the Army-Navy classic for spectator interest with both schools suddenly gaining large numbers of real and imaginary alumni.

Army's last triumph came in 1958—Coach Red Blaik's last season at West Point. The colorful series reached its peak immediately following World War II and was dropped in 1947.

Col. Dielens, who took over the Army athletic director's post in January, said the West Pointers were pleased to come to New York "because we feel we are a part of the metropolitan area."

He noted that playing at Yankee Stadium would give more followers of the two schools a chance to see the teams. However, it is anticipated there will be no public sales of tickets since all available admissions will be made available to students and alumni of the two schools. A block of 2,500 tickets will go to Yankee season ticket holders.

Army compiled a 7-3 record last year, Cahill's fourth at West Point. Top returnees for the 1969 campaign include halfback Lynn Moore, who may be shifted the fullback; halfback Hank Andrezek; tackle Don DeCort; center Ted Shadid; and defensive end Bill Price.

Coach Ara Parseghian's top returnees at Notre Dame include junior quarterback Joe Theismann, fullback Jeff Zimmerman and guard Larry DiNardo.

## The Kingston Daily Freeman Sports

### Baseball's Ageless Marvel Paige Wins at 50, Say 62?

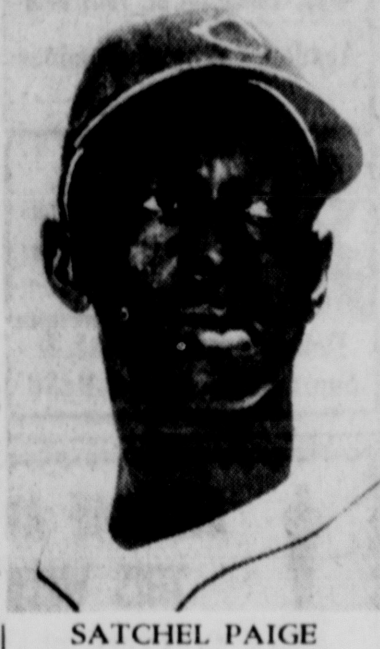
Age appears to have finally caught up with former star relievers Roy Face, Bill Henry and John Wyatt, but it can't catch the ageless wonder of them all—Satchel Paige.

Old Satch, who admits to being more than 50 years old and is estimated at 62, showed he can still do a little pitching like a 30-year-old when he ambled his long frame back to the mound Thursday and won another game.

His one inning of shutout ball in the Atlanta Braves' 1-0 victory over their Richmond Class AAA farm club might well have served as an inspiration for "youngsters" Face, 41, Wyatt, 33, and Henry, 41, who found themselves without jobs today.

In other games, Detroit outslugged Cincinnati 9-8, Montreal clobbered Pittsburgh 9-2, Baltimore blanked the New York Yankees 4-0, the New York Mets stopped St. Louis 5-0, Cleveland outlasted San Francisco 12-7, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Also Philadelphia beat Kansas City 7-3, Washington whipped Minnesota 7-2, San Diego whopped Oakland 10-4, Houston edged Boston 3-2 and Los Angeles defeated California 4-2.



SATCHEL PAIGE

Two other past bullpen masters, Dick Radatz and Dick Hall, received new life when they caught on with Detroit and Baltimore, respectively.

The controversial Don Clendenen trade was completed when Montreal sent pitchers John Billingham and Skip Guinn and some money to Houston.

**Satch Cranks Up**

But Paige, the new hero of the 60s, stole the show when he cranked up his arm for a brief comeback, and after the first hit reached third base on a double and an error, he retired the side on an infield out and two strikeouts.

The Braves got him the victory in the last of the fifth when

Bob Tillman walked and came around on two wild pitches and an infield out.

Paige, listed on the Atlanta roster as an assistant trainer, plans to pitch a little more in the remaining exhibition games before retiring again.

Willie Horton's first spring homer in the ninth inning climaxed a Detroit comeback from an 8-3 deficit, and Montreal exploded for 18 hits in routing Pittsburgh.

Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Adamson combined on a one-hitter and Paul Blair and Curt Motton homered in Baltimore's victory. Tom Seaver, readying for Tuesday's opening day assignment, pitched two-hit ball for eight innings for the Mets.

Cleveland hammered 22 hits, including 14 against Juan Marichal, and Bill Melton scored both runs on a double and a homer while rookie Gerry Nymman pitched seven innings of one-hit ball in the White Sox triumph.

Top rookies Larry Hise and Don Money each had two hits for Philadelphia and Frank Howard's homer topped a seven-run Washington attack against Dean Chance as Joe Coleman, Barry Moore and Dennis Higgins stopped the Twins on three hits.

Bill Davis belted two two-run homers and Nate Colbert a solo shot for San Diego. Jim Wynn's single and homer for two of three runs off Jim Lonborg and Don Wilson's eight innings carried Houston by Boston, despite Tony Conigliaro's third spring homer.

Bill Sudakis and Andy Kosco homered in Los Angeles' victory.



GOAL — Christian Bordeleau (23) assisted by Mickey Redmond (24) of the Canadiens scored on Ranger's netminder Ed Giacomin (1) and Brad Park (2). The Montreal Canadiens defeated the New York Rangers 5-2 in the second game of the NHL play-off. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Hockey Playoffs: Age of Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fight Night, alias the National Hockey League playoffs, will resume on four new fronts Saturday and the games are expected to last at least 60 minutes if enough players can keep from getting thrown out.

The first eight games, played Wednesday and Thursday nights, were marked by 11 major penalties, seven misconducts and four game misconducts.

The uproar started between the Bruins and Maple Leafs in Boston Wednesday night and spread Thursday to the Blues and Flyers in St. Louis and the Seals and Kings in Oakland.

The hockey segments of Thursday night's games ended with Boston shelling Toronto 7-0, Montreal whipping New York 5-2, St. Louis routing Philadelphia 5-0 and Oakland taking Los Angeles 4-2.

The first three series stand 2-0 while the Seals and Kings are 1-1. Weekend games are scheduled in Toronto, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

**Trouble in St. Lou**

Thursday night's brouhaha erupted in St. Louis, where the Blues and Flyers drew one major, four misconducts and two game misconducts. The Oakland-Los Angeles clash produced a misconduct and game misconduct while the Bruins and Leafs, who were socked with 132 penalty minutes Wednesday night, limited themselves to one scrap, which produced two majors.

Before the game, veteran forward Forbes Kennedy of Toronto was suspended indefinitely for knocking down a linesman during an opening night brawl with Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. NHL President Clarence Campbell said he would make a final decision today.

The only teams that stuck strictly to hockey were Montreal and New York. The Canadiens erupted for three goals in 8½ minutes of the second period to overcome a 2-1 Ranger lead. It was the ninth consecutive playoff victory for the Canadiens over New York dating back to 1957.

Bobby Rousseau, Yvan Cour

noyer and Jean Beliveau tallied during Montreal's second-period rally, while rookie Christian Bordeleau scored in the first period and Ralph Backstrom got an open net goal with 28 seconds left. Rod Seiling and Vic Hadfield were New York's marksmen.

**Boston Sizzling**

Boston socked it to Toronto again in the wake of an opening 10-0 massacre. Johnny Bucyk triggered the outburst with two first-period goals as the Bruins relaxed their muscles and stuck to finesse hockey for the most part. Ted Green, John McKenzie, Ken Hodge, Ron Murphy and Phil Esposito got the other goals.

"They deserve the credit more than I do," said goalie Gerry Cheevers of his teammates. "Our defense played super. The wings came back fast every time. Everybody was helping out."

That included All-Star defenseman Bobby Orr, who suffered a concussion Wednesday night. The only brawl was a second-period slugfest between Boston's Don Awrey and Toronto's Larry Mickey.

Gary Sabourin scored one goal and assisted on two others and goalie Jacques Plante recorded his 11th career playoff shutout in a riotous St. Louis triumph over Philadelphia. Bill McCreary, Larry Keenan, Red Berenson and Terry Gray were the other scorers.

Both benches cleared in the second period during a stick-waving incident that saw Phil Noy's Ed Van Impe ejected while Noel Picard and McCreary of the Blues got misconducts.

Oakland's Doug Jarrett, in his first tie on the ice, snapped a 2-2 tie at 2:40 of the third period as the Seals evened things up with Los Angeles. Ted Hampson got the Seals' first two goals and Bob Dillabough scored into an empty net with 13 seconds left.

Oakland's Doug Roberts got the thumb for protesting too much on a goal by LA's Howie Menard. Ted Irvine also scored for the Kings.

**NH League**

By United Press International

Series A	W	L	T	GA
Montreal New York	2	0	3	8
Boston Toronto	2	0	1	7
West	2	0	1	7
St. Louis Philadelphia	2	0	2	10
Series B	W <td>L<td>T<td>GA</td></td></td>	L <td>T<td>GA</td></td>	T <td>GA</td>	GA
Los Angeles Oakland	1	1	7	7
Friday's Games (no games scheduled)				

**Old Dutch Tops All-Stars 50-23**

Old Dutch Church turned back the Orange All-Stars 50-23 for win number 16 in 26 outings, at the municipal auditorium.

Leading 21-15 at the half the Dutchmen broke the game wide open by outscoring the All-Stars 16-4 in the third quarter.

Gary Ennis led the Dutchmen with 31 points and Bill Mahoney led the losers with 13 points.

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## Three for the Lead In Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The pro golf tour's "quiet man," leading money winner Gene Littler, had a 50-year-old amateur suffering from bursitis and an airport services executive as his unlikely coleaders heading into today's second round of the \$160,000 Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Littler, who has won over \$54,000 this year, opened with a five-under-par 66 over the 7,034-yard Sedgfield Country Club course Thursday. It occasioned no surprise as the former U.S. Open and Amateur champion, now 38, has been playing some of his best golf this year.

But for Dale Morey, 50-year-old amateur from nearby High Point, and Gordon Jones, journeyman pro for much of the last 12 years, to join him at the top was something else.

Morey and Littler are no strangers. Littler defeated the furniture hardware salesman 1 up in a 36-hole duel for the national Amateur title in 1953.

Morey, a three-time member of the U.S. Walker Cup team and former Louisiana State player, has been one of the Carolinas' most accomplished amateurs for years since moving from Indiana. He's won a host of tournaments in North Carolina and South Carolina. A couple of decades ago he had a brief fling as a pro, but returned to the amateur ranks.

He came here suffering from a severe case of bursitis in the right elbow and had doubts that he'd be able to play. But a doc-

tor applied what Morey described as a huge needle, and the pain subsided sufficiently to permit him to shoot a 35-31 round that matched the 32-34 efforts of Littler and Jones.

It marked the first time in the Greensboro tournament that an amateur had been in the lead since Frank Stranahan's 140 lead after 36 holes in 1947.

Jones, a campaigner with scant success on the tour, has been busy for most of the past year with a club pro job at Windermere, Fla., and operating his airport services business, located in about 35 cities and headquartered in Columbia, S.C.

Last year he netted only \$1,890 in winnings and in his comeback this year played four Florida tournaments this month, failing to make the 36-hole cut in three and finishing in a tie for 45th at Orlando. He had to play a qualifying round here to get into the tournament.

The three leaders were only one stroke ahead of Tom Weiskopf, George Archer, Rod Funseth and Julius Boros. PGA champion Boros finished with two eagles, a birdie and a bogey on his last four holes.

Funseth missed a chance to take the lead when he drove into the woods on 15 and took a double bogey six.

Bunky Henry, still holding the form that netted him \$40,000 first money at Miami, Fla., last Sunday, was one of 14 players lunched at 68. Open champion Lee Trevino was another.

Twenty men were jammed into the 69 bracket. Among them

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Scores in the first round of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament:

Player	Score
Gordon Jones	32-34-66
Gene Littler	32-34-66
Dale Morey	35-31-66
Rod Funseth	34-33-67
Julius Boros	32-35-67
George Archer	33-32-67
Tom Weiskopf	33-34-67
Sonny Ridenhour	33-33-68
Art Wall	37-31-68
Bunky Henry	35-33-68
Billy Maxwell	35-33-68
Ron Cerrudo	36-32-68
Dave Marr	35-33-68
George Knudson	34-34-68
Deane Beman	33-35-68
Malcolm Gregson	33-35-68
Bruce Crampton	32-35-68
Larry Mowry	34-34-68
Mason Rudolph	33-35-68
Lee Trevino	34-34-68
Ken Stoll	35-34-69
Dick Latz	37-32-69
Grier Jones	33-36-69
Bob Murphy	35-34-69
Gary Player	35-34-69
Jack McGowan	34-35-69
R.H. Sikes	36-33-69
Charles Goody	36-33-69
Frank Beard	34-35-69
Larry Watkins	36-33-69
Frank Bonin	36-33-69
John Jacobs	36-33-69
Ran-Pei	33-36-69
Tommy Aaron	35-34-69
Orville Moody	35-34-69
Chi Chi Rodriguez	34-35-69
Al Geiberger	35-34-69
Sam Snead	35-34-69

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## Stefanich Tops Firestone Pins

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Jim Stefanich, the 1968 Bowler of the Year, emerged at the end of the first series of match play Thursday night as the man to beat in the \$100,000 Firestone Professional Bowlers Association Tournament of Champions at the Riviera Lanes here.

The leader at the end of the 24 qualifying games, Dick Weber, a 39-year-old veteran from St. Louis, fell off badly and slipped to sixth place.

In second place was Jim Godman, 23, the 1965 Rookie of the Year from Hayward, Calif., 7328, followed in order by Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., 7185, John Guenther, Fresno, Calif., 7127, Soutar, Gilroy, Calif., and Weber.

It was on these same lanes two years ago that the 27-year-old Stefanich won the Firestone setting 13 world bowling records.

He won seven of his eight matches Thursday night, rolled a series of 1819, averaging better than 227 pins per game, and amassed a total of 7393 pins, including 50 bonus points for each victory.

**Stymied Momentarily**

Godman trailed Stefanich by 65 pins with a 7328, including bonus points. The sandy-haired Californian was 7-1 in match play. He struck stubbornly to prevent a Stefanich runaway and finished with a 1766.

Zahn, 28, the 1966 Firestone winner, moved from tenth with a 6-2 record in match play, which included a 279 game. His total of 7175 put him 218 points behind Stefanich and 153 back of Godman.

Guenther, 33, was 5-3 in match play with 7127 including bonuses. Soutar in fifth had 7064.

Weber, winning only three of his eight matches, fell off to a

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- Heavy Duty Rear Bumper
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## TIANO'S TOPICS

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Freeman Sports Editor

You were part of the most exclusive "in crowd" in sports, if you held tickets for the Knicks and Rangers games this season.

And, if you have boxseats for New York Jets contests next fall, consider yourself out of this world. The waiting list for Jets boxes was better than 21,000 the last time we checked.

The situation got a little sticky around Madison Round Garden for out of town newspapermen (the so-called press camps) this season. No less than 500 tickets were lopped from the complimentary press list.

Among the notable casualties were Joe Nichols, who spent 25 years with the New York Times, and Barney Nagler, the venerable New York Boxing Writers president who helped negotiate the deal with the Manhattan Indians.

One of the most influential boxing men in America with headquarters in the Round Garden, said he had to go to the Knicks' general manager to get his tickets. One Paterson, N. J. sports editor was cut off because he wasn't covering "live."

The Knicks attracted 11 sellouts this season — which means 100,000 spectators right there — and in their new found opulence probably reasoned: why give away \$3,000 worth of tickets. We need the money and who needs them.

LET IT BE SAID for the people who run the New York Football Giants and Madison Round Garden boxing — their product may have lost a little quality in recent years, but the front offices have surrendered none of their traditional class.

A newspaperman can still pick up the phone and call the Giants or Garden boxing and be reasonably sure of a couple of tickets. Harry Markson, the boxing director at the Garden, recently hosted the entire sports staff for the Buster Mathis-Jerry Quarry fight. And Don Smith, who handles press reservations for the Giants has never turned down a reasonable request.

The baseball Yankees lost their common touch when they moved into Madison Avenue a few years back and you see what's happened to them. They've been running second banana to that collection of players masquerading as a major league ball club across Flushing Bay.

RICHIE HOFFMAN, who is rated by most softball observers the best pitcher in the area, has it made. And tonight, fast pitch softball in Kingston is dead.

Hoffman has been signed by the former Red-White team, the Poughkeepsie powerhouse. It will operate under a new sponsor.

ship and compete in the Atlantic Seaboard League and numerous state, regional and national tournaments.

The Kingston lad is understandably happy with his new assignment and we hope he makes it big. Nobody tried harder than Hoffman to elevate local softball and no man was ever more frustrated.

Kingston no longer has a franchise in the Hudson Valley Fastball League. No sponsor, is the explanation.

But softball's ills in Kingston run deeper than that. Years of mismanagement, official indifference, poor organization, inferior supervision, poor officiating. We have more reasons, but that should be enough.

Suffice to say, softball (fast pitch variety) is dead, dead, dead!

THE YANKEE BROADCASTING team has us so intrigued by their repeated reference to "Yankee speed", we almost picked them to win the Eastern Division championship in the American League.

The sensational pick was to be based on the assumption that the defused Bombers would introduce a daring, new secret weapon into the baseball arsenal—the steal of first base. But a check of the rule book indicated the daring play has not yet been legalized. So we had to pick somebody else.

We see a repeat by the Cardinals and Tigers and think Minnesota will outlast Chicago, California and Oakland in the AL's Western Division, while the Giants will outlast the comeback Dodgers in the NL's western half.

Don't mortgage the homestead on these predictions, but for what they're worth, here they are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Eastern)	NATIONAL LEAGUE (Eastern)
Detroit	St. Louis
Baltimore	Chicago
Boston	Philadelphia
Cleveland	Pittsburgh
New York	New York
Washington	Montreal

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Western)	NATIONAL LEAGUE (Western)
Minnesota	San Francisco
Oakland	Los Angeles
California	Cincinnati
Chicago	Atlanta
Seattle	Houston
Kansas City	San Diego

The World Series? Just a retreat—Cardinals winning.

## Meds Hold Key In Playoffs for 76ers, Frisco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia 76ers and San Francisco Warriors, plagued by injuries all year, once again are looking for optimistic medical reports to bolster their chances in uphill struggles as the National Basketball Association semifinals playoffs resume tonight.

The 76ers are faced with another do-or-die game against the Boston Celtics when they continue their Eastern Division semi in Philadelphia with starting forward Chet Walker limping from a strained leg tendon.

San Francisco was waiting anxiously for reports on injured Jeff Mullins before the Warriors returned to Los Angeles for the fifth game of the Western Division semi against the favored Lakers.

In the other semi in the West, San Diego hopes to even its best-of-7 game series against Atlanta, a visiting favorite.

The New York Knicks, who shocked Baltimore by completing a 4-0 sweep of their East semi Wednesday night, stood by waiting to meet the winner of the Boston-Philadelphia test.

The 76ers, without Luke Jackson most of the season and other regulars for parts of the year, stayed alive without Walker by beating Boston last Tuesday, but the Celtics still hold a 3-1 lead.

Walker, injured last Sunday, was expected to be available to night, but no one could be sure how much help he would be. Without him, Coach Jack Ramsey started three guards, Hal Greer, Archie Clark and Matt Guokas, Walker's replacement.

San Francisco, which finished third in Los Angeles during the regular season after injuries to almost every starter took the steam out of the Warriors, had surprised the Lakers with victories in the first two playoff games in Los Angeles.

But Mullins, who scored 56 points in those games, injured his knee early in the third game at San Francisco and played little in the fourth as the Lakers evened the series 2-2. And the reports were not optimistic on the high-scoring guard as he remained hospitalized Thursday for extra treatment.

San Diego, which finished fourth in the West, two place behind Atlanta, climbed back into contention in their series with a home court victory Tuesday and now face a 2-1 game deficit entering the fourth game.

In their only victory, the Rockets received good work from reserves John Block, Art Williams and Jim Barnett against the rough, tough Hawks.

## Kentucky, Dallas Win Final Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

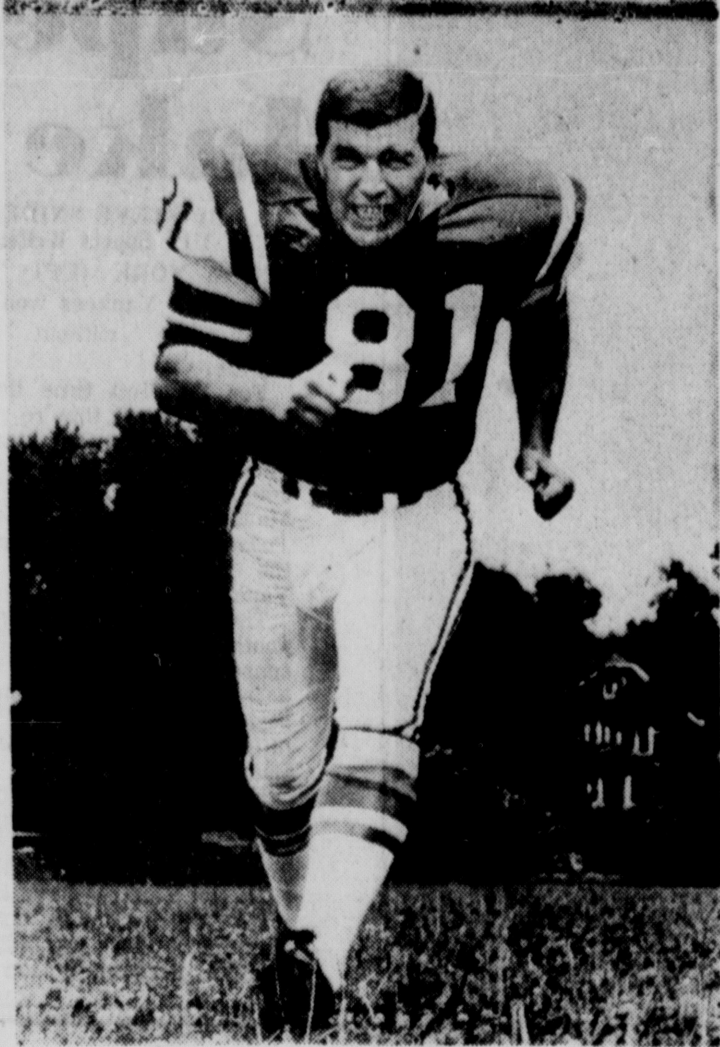
Kentucky and Dallas, tuning up for bigger, more important things, closed their regular American Basketball Association seasons on the right note—victories.

Kentucky, readying for its Eastern Division semifinal play-off opener against first place Indiana Tuesday night, whipped Minnesota 109-101 in Louisville Thursday night.

Dallas, with a scheduled date against second place New Orleans Saturday night in the West semifinals, bombarded Houston in the last half for a 144-136 victory in Dallas.

The regular season closes tonight when Oakland meets Los Angeles. The Oaks, first in the West, open their playoffs against Denver Saturday night.

The other semifinal between Miami and Minnesota begins Monday night.



GERRY PHILBIN OF THE JETS

## Jets' Gerry Philbin To Visit Lions Expo

KINGSTON—Gerry Philbin, ace defensive lineman of the New York Jets, will make a guest appearance in Kingston in conjunction with the Lions Club Exposition open on April 29.

Philbin, who was named to the combined (AFL-NFL) all-pro team at the end of the 1968 season, will appear at the Lions Club luncheon that day and then greet guests in the evening at the state armory.

The World Champion Jets' lineman was named to five AFL squads last season — The Sporting News, NEA, AP, UPI and New York Daily News and was graded out as the top defensive lineman on the Jets for the third year in a row.

Philbin has been a Jets regular since 1965 after being sidelined most of the '64 campaign with a shoulder separation.

He was first team All-Academic All-America in college where he majored in sociology.

He is an excellent speaker and does a fine job of public relations for foot football and the New York Jets.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets says Philbin is "very coachable and keeps working constantly to improve himself." Philbin, a defensive demon, made key tackles to protect leads against San Diego and Houston in crucial games during the regular season.

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## Sawyer Track Hopes High

By JIM MASSA

SAUGERTIES

Roger Praetorius who holds the school record in the low hurdles will head up the 1969 Saugerties High school track team. Praetorius has been clocked in 21.3 seconds.

Another standout returning is Bill Benham who holds the school record in the pole vault event at 11 feet even.

Other returnees include:

Jim Christiana and Les Hauck, hurdles; Jim Harper, John Walker, Joel LeGoff, Lou McMahan, Bill Holden, Rex Kiniry and Jack Fitzpatrick in the 100, 220, 440 and 880 events.

Dan Mosher, Gerland Fisher and Ray Bean head up the mile event. Jim Gilbane and Chris Anderson will compete in the two mile run. Tom Christiana and Jim Gilbane will throw the discus and Christiana will also compete in the shot-put.

Along with Benham in the pole vault event will be Ray Bean and Les Hauck. George Myer and Rex Kiniry are the long jumpers. Dan Mosher and Myer are the competitors for the triple jump.

The high jump will have three competitors, Benham, Ken Rowe, and Jim Christiana.

Last year's team finished with a 1-8 record and with 19 returnees. It seems they should be able to improve this year.

The season opens at Arlington April 10th.

The schedule:

April	Home	Away
10	Arlington	away
18	Hudson	home
23	Roosevelt & Ketchum	home
25	Loures	home
30	Poughkeepsie	home
May	Home	Away
1	Cardinal Farley	home
6	Beacon	home
10	Arlington Relays	away
13	Ontario	home

## Esopus LL Registration

Registration will take place at the Reformed Church in Port Ewen beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday, April 11th until 9:00 p.m. and also Saturday, April 12th from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. for the Esopus Little League.

New and old applicants must register and be accompanied by a parent or guardian with birth certificate.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 19th beginning at 1:00 p.m. and a rain date of Sunday, April 20th. The tryouts will be held at the Little League field in Port Ewen.



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GOSHEN—Daring Speed, Fresh Yankee, best aged trotting mare on this side of the Atlantic whose fastest mile has been clocked at 1:57.1. Joe O'Brien usually sits in the sulky although Sanders Russell climbed aboard last year, too.

The four year old trotter of 68 was Bill Haughton's Keystone Pride, winner of \$60,000-plus last season, a figure that stretched his total earnings close to the quarter million mark.

Sir Faftee's four wins over some of the trotting world's best a year ago and his 1:58.3 record make him a "horse to watch" in Historic's Titan on Independence Day.

It may seem a little early to think about the Glorious Fourth at Goshen but a race with such an entry deserves attention.

Wrapping up The Titan nominations, there are: Camper, Eric B., Gay Sam, Jostle, Lady B., Fast, Larengo Hanover, Miracle Mix, Peerless Yankee, Propensity, Seymour J., Socra-plato, Sonny Fortune, Sprint, Starflow, Viscount Hanover and Yankee Gem.

Harness racing begins June 30th at Historic, the track's 131st year in the business.

The new varsity mentor said he figures New Paltz and Ontario to be the league leaders this season.

The Blue Devils will open their season on the road, April 15, at Ontario.

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AT GREYLOCK ELECTRONICS

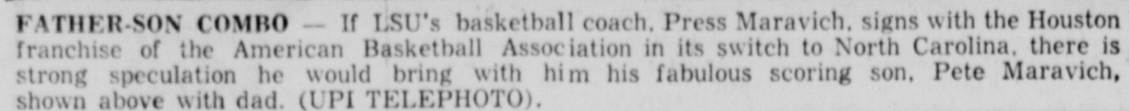
"Specialists in Entertainment Electronics"

763 ALBANY AVENUE EXT., KINGSTON

PHONE 338-7900

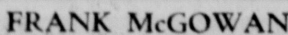
Open Friday nights to 9 — Saturdays to 1:00





## ONEONTA

Stanceu, 53, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack. a righthander, he had a 3-3 record with the Yanks before being traded to the Philadelphia Phillies in 1942.



Gary Dornhoefer, a right wing, will be out of action while Jim Johnson and Ed Van Impe are doubtful. Leon Rochefort, out of action with a bruised leg, is expected to return to action.

## KINGSTON

Team results were: Lowe's Swimming Pools 2, Walnut Grove 1; Governor Clinton Hotel 2, Sickler's Delivery 1; Koenig Music 2, Sealtrest Foods 1; Smith-Parish Roofing 3, Hayes' Real Estate 0; Rowe's Shoe Store 2, Tommy's Restaurant 1; Silver Lake Dairy 2, Primrose Fashions 1; Rock Construction 2, Barclay Knitwear 1; Sippy's 2, Ad Jones' Girls 1.

Even in the last four years, their longest stretch without pennant since they started knocking them off regularly in 1921, the Yankees have been the team the customers outside of New York most wanted to see. They're perennially top league

Now the league has been broken into divisions and the

And none of the older Yankees is an immediate prospect to assume real leadership. Joe Pepitone, a six year regular, and Tom Tresh, up for seven, are among the veterans who'll have to do until someone comes along.

In time perhaps, the Yankees may find a way to win without a superstar. But in 1969, they won't seem the same with Mickey Mantle gone and how that affects the box-office around the American League is anyone's guess.

Some of the old-timers wanted to "break up the Yankees" but they knew in their hearts the Yankees always meant big business in their own ball parks.

## KINGSTON

Other qualifiers were:  
Denny Bart 234-602, Lenn  
Wells 543, Joe Mannhaupt 56  
Jack McElrath 237-606, Ge  
Miller 548, Lou Pulcastro 23  
1. 648, Ken Kobayashi 556.

tion No. 1 (2), Catholic War  
Vets 1; St. Mark's Kingston 1,  
St. Catherine 2; St. Joseph's  
No. 2 (1), Presentation No. 2  
(2); St. Catherine No. 2 (2);  
Sacred Heart 1; St. Mary's 3;  
St. Joseph's No. 1 (0); Knights  
of Columbus 2, St. Colman's  
1; St. Peter's 2, Holy Name  
of Wilbur 1.

Team results: DeMico Motors 3, Orchid Shoppe 0; Roland Augustine Insurance 3, General Whalen Restaurant 0; Tommie's Restaurant 3, Liguori's Restaurant 0; Flamingo Restaurant 2, Kingston Glass Co. 1.

**ROY'S LIVE B.**

**JOE SCHNELL** 579, Vito Los.

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**If Paid Within 10 Days  
of Expiration.  
YOU SAVE \$1.80  
60c Each Additional Line  
For 3 Days**

**APRIL 14th thru APRIL 19th**

## It's Easy to Write Your Own Ad: Just Write One Word in Each Space

**Please find enclosed \$.....**

**Address** . . . . .

**Tel.** .....

**Mail to: CLASSIFIED ADS,  
THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN,  
FREEMAN SQUARE,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.**

[illegible]

**Print One Word in Each Space — 5 Words to a Line — Minimum 3 Lines**

## WOODSTOCK

Top events include the annual invitational, President's cup, Member-Guest, Beat the Pro, a three-club tournament and Mr. and Mrs. Club Championship.

The schedule:  
MAY—6, opening luncheon, 9-hole tournaments, 12 Blind

**BOOKKEEPER  
OFFICE MGR.**

Bookkeeper and Office Manager to be in charge of six people. Must be fully experienced in all phases of bookkeeping and office procedure. Personally responsible for journal, entries and procedure of accounts receivable and

**Bookkeeper and Office Manager to be in charge of six people. Must be fully experienced in all phases of bookkeeping and office procedure. Personally responsible for journal entries and schedules of accounts receivable and payable. Qualified man will earn salary of five figures plus substantial fringe benefits. Growing manufacturing concern in business over 35 years located in Mid-Hudson Valley. Send full particulars in first reply. Box Number 70, Downtown Freeman.**







**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Used Cars for Sale

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust  
**DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS**  
Kingston's Franchised  
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer  
SHOWROOM (New Cars)  
330 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511  
USED CAR LOT  
Opp. Usher Fire House, Albany  
Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-8932 or 338-2200

**WE WILL TAKE THE FIRST "REASONABLE" OFFER ON ANY OF THESE CARS**

- '64 Impala, 9 passenger wagon, air conditioning
- '65 Impala 4 dr. h/t
- '63 Spyder coupe, 4 speed
- '66 Chrysler Newport coupe
- '63 Corvette coupe, 4 speed, customized, extras
- '66 Malibu convertible
- '68 Mustang coupe, air cond.
- '67 Camaro coupe
- '67 Impala 6 passenger wagon
- '64 Volkswagen bus

**ANDERSON CHEVROLET SALES**  
RT. 209, ACCORD, N.Y.  
687-2511 626-2211 687-7667

**Safe Buy Used Cars**

1968 Toronado 2-Dr. H/Top. (tan), P.W., P. seats, P.S., P.B., cruise control, tilt wheel	\$3477.00
1968 Buick 400 GS Conv., (blue), 340 H.P., P.S., P.B., 4-speed trans.	2777.00
1967 Chevrolet Biscayne Station Wagon, (blue), 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., hydraulic suspension	1677.00
1967 Mercury Caliente 4-Dr., 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., R&H, blue	1577.00
1966 Mercury Park Lane 4-Door, (green), 8 cyl., auto., P.S.	1577.00
1967 Alfa Romeo Giulia TI, (blue) 5-speed trans.	1477.00
1966 Rambler Ambassador 990 Fordor, (beige), 8, auto.	1377.00
1966 Mustang 2-Dr. H/Top, (white), 6 cyl. std.	1377.00
1965 Mustang 2-Dr. H/Top, (maroon), high performance 289 V8 engine, 4-speed	1277.00
1965 Pontiac Tempest Custom Wagon, 8, auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., gold	1277.00
1966 Chevrolet Malibu Convertible, 6 cyl., auto., R&H, red	1177.00
1965 Olds Jetstar 88 Convertible, 8, auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, blue	1077.00
1966 Dodge Dart 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., std. trans., R&H, black	977.00
1964 Chev. Impala Convertible, V8, auto., P.S., R&H, green	977.00
1964 Mercury Montclair 2-Dr. H/Top, (red), 8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H	877.00

**DAILY RENTAL CARS NOW AVAILABLE**  
**SPECIAL RATES FOR SERVICE CUSTOMERS**

**Kingston Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.**  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 338-5550

**DRIVE OFF A VOLKSWAGEN LOT WITH A DOMESTIC CAR**

**WHY NOT?**

Enough people, original owners, drive onto our lot with Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Pontiacs too. They're traders on new VWs.

After we inspect them and fix whatever needs fixing we **GUARANTEE** the free repair or replacement of every major working part for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

**Which Ever Comes First**

Engine - Transmission - Front Axle - Rear Axle Assemblies  
Brake System - Electrical System

**THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF OVER 150**

of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

(3) '65 Chev Impalas, (2) 4-Dr. H/Tops, Yellow and White with Factory Air, (1) Is a Convertible, Color Maroon. All Are Clean Good Cars.	'67 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Beautiful Gold Car. Balance of New Car Warranty.
'63 Buick Skylark 2-Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Maroon. Beautiful car.	'67 Pontiac Executive 9-Passenger Suburban, Full Power, New Car Condition.
(2) '66 Buick Wildcat and Le Sabre 4-Dr. H/Tops, Full Power Wildcat Has Factory Air, Both Green.	(2) '67 Pontiac Grand Prix (Both Full Power. One Has Factory Air. (Blue) and (Turquoise).
(2) '67 Chev Impala H/Tops, One Is an 8-Cyl. Blue, and a 6 Cyl. 2-Dr. H/Top, White. Both Real Nice.	(2) '66 Pontiac Bonneville H/Tops, Full Power, Both Factory Air. One Is Black, The Other Maroon with Black Vinyl Top. Both Beautiful.
'68 Pontiac Tempest 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H. Only 3,000 Miles. Midnight Blue. Balance of Factory Warranty.	'65 Mustangs, One H/Top, One Convertible, Both Green.
'69 Pontiac Grand Prix, Full Power, Fire Red with Black Leather Top and Seats. Car Has Never Been Registered. Full Factory Warranty.	'66 Olds Toronado, Full Power, Factory Air, Gold, New Car Condition.

**AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.**  
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.  
331-1412

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Used Cars for Sale

**HERE'S TO A HAPPY EASTER**

Put your family in one of these DeMico Motors late-model values today!

**DeMico Motors, Inc.**  
450 East Chester Street  
331-5199

**DeMico Motors, Inc.**  
450 East Chester Street  
331-5199

**WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$\$\$ ON YOUR TRADE**

**JOHNSON FORD INC.**  
338-7800 RT. 28 at THE CIRCLE  
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

1968 VW - Karmann Ghia, gold, very good condition. \$1600 cash or \$100 down and take over payments. Call 246-7231 before 4 p.m. weekdays.

1969 Volkswagen - excellent condition, r&h, leatherette seats, \$1,750. 246-5219.

1966 VW - excellent condition, \$1,050. Call Red Hook, 758-8006.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, new clutch, extra snow tires, always garaged. 678-8201.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN - \$725 Dynamic Auto Body 331-5470

**DeMico Motors, Inc.**  
450 East Chester Street  
331-5199

**JOHNSON FORD INC.**  
338-7800 RT. 28 at THE CIRCLE  
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

**Used Trucks for Sale**

1961 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, very good condition. \$495. Call 331-2613 after 6 p.m.

'68 Ford Pickup - 1/2 ton, V8, radio, good tires, 26,000 miles, \$1,700. 658-9044 after 6 p.m.

1968 JEEP - full cab, r&h, hubs, snow plow, power angle, many extras. Take over payments. 658-9056 after 6 p.m. 687-5571.

1961 SCOUT - low mileage, excellent cond. Ken. Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

1963 Toyota Land Cruiser, (Jeep type), r&h, 7' Fisher plow with quick switch, power winch, excellent cond. Phone 628-5275.

**Trailers for Sale**

Superior Quality Alum. Interiors  
**SCARLETT TRAILER SALES**  
Rte. 9-W, Lake Katrine 382-4158

1962 Airstream, 22', excellent condition, with new tires, battery, heater, 4'x12' awning & screen, \$3400 including hitch. 678-2440.

1964 Apache Buffalo Travel Trailer - with tarp and spare wheel. 658-8400.

**APACHE CAMP TRAILERS**  
Wittenberg Sales, Authorized Dealer  
Wittenberg, Mt. Tremper Rd.  
678-6083

**ATKINS MOBILE HOMES**  
3-4 bedrooms on display  
Rte. 209, Accord, N.Y., 687-5409

A full line of Trailers  
Truck campers & hard tops  
Parts & access. & camping supplies  
Fatum's Garage, 27 Clinton Ave.  
15' Camping Trailer - stove, sink, ice box, elec. brakes, hitch, 6, \$775. 246-5293.

**DO YOU KNOW**

we stock a full line of trailer parts and camping supplies. Sinks, toilets, awnings, heaters, stoves, ice boxes, refrigerators, lights, jacks, switches, hitches, mirrors, etc. ETC. ETC. ETC.

Camping supplies - Heaters, coolers, lights, stoves, sleeping bags, cots, tents, pack frames, pack bags, canteens, compasses, hatchets, jugs. All parts for Coleman lights, heaters and stoves.

Camping and trailer books, camp pack foods, 65 Varieties.

**FATUM'S CAMPING STORE**  
25 Clinton Ave.  
Open Fridays to 9, Saturdays 'til 5  
EXCL. COND. - 45'x20' Traveller, air cond., detached gar., 1/2 acre indispd., residential area, city water, sewer. 658-7188 Highland.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**CAMPERS DREAM**  
Franklin Truck campers and travel trailers. See for yourself the finest in camping pleasure. Save money on your vacation. Campers will pay for itself in 4 years. Stop in at Bryant's Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y., Exit 19, New York State Thruway or call 338-4545.

1964 Fan Travel Trailer, 17', self contained, sleeps 6, excellent cond., many extras. 688-5103.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**1870 COLONIAL**  
Tastefully restored and located in the Onteora School Dist., this spacious home is only a few minutes from Kingston. The well organized interior has an efficiently appointed kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, utility room, 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Priced right at \$28,000.

Edna O. Sperling, 331-0904

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**REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**A BACK ALLEY ALERT**  
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS  
**JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN**  
116 Elmendorf St. FE 8-5400

**ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE**  
DREW LOGAN  
REALTOR 338-1544

**ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE**  
to sell your home, farm or business  
JAMES D. DEVINE  
FE 1-4092 614 Washington Ave.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Spring Ahead**

With this attractive spacious raised ranch. Built on a 1/2 acre homestead minutes to Kingston, it has a large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached car garage, 2 car garage, \$23,500.

**MARY POST, REP.**  
331-5860

**George E. Rodriguez**  
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**THE WIEGMANS**  
Ranch house, perfect for secluded outdoor summer living, beamed living rm., 2 bedrooms, fully insulated, electric heat. Needs some work. \$16,000.

**Liz Heckeroth Rep.**  
Woodstock 679-8059

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**TILLSON ESTATES**  
3 bedroom oil heated ranch on large wooded lot. Modern eat in kitchen with built in cabinets, dining room, living room and hall carpeted, 1 1/2 tiled baths, large gar., full basement with outside entrance. Alum. siding, water softener and community water. \$23,500.

**Owner being transferred. 1/2 acre wooded lot, Masonite and brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, hall and bathroom, full basement, dining room, with fireplace, 4th bedroom and downstairs hall also carpeted. Laundry room with water softener. Community water. \$35,900.**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**OLD STONE HOUSE**  
Historical Homestead situated on 5 acres of level land - kitchen - formal din. rm. - lg. liv. rm. w/beam ceiling & fireplace, front & back entrance, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent location. \$27,900.

**RIOS & SNOWDEN**  
338-0412

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**ONLY ONE LEFT**  
Yes, we have only one new house left in Lake Katrine. This is a 4 bedroom, raised ranch with paneled family rm., liv. rm., dining rm., modern kitchen with built-in oven & dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, laundry rm., 2 car garage, 90x140 lot. Low taxes, close to IBM and community water are added features. All building costs coming up, so don't miss this chance at \$22,500.

**Benson Krom Jr. 331-0623**  
**BENSON A. KROM**  
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Picture Perfect**  
This is a very attractive home in absolutely top condition. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room with open fireplace, a dining room with open staircase - all with wall to wall carpeting. Full basement, laundry room with built-in laundry, 2 car garage with half bath - also large master bedroom with wall to wall carpet - full basement, full bathroom and 3 car garage. The asking price just

**\$16,000**

**Patricia E. Schaffer**  
246-2606

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**WOODSTOCK**  
4 bedroom raised ranch - 2 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace & bar, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,000.

**Dottie & Ron Hayes, Brokers**  
338-2017



338-0606

ONE TELEPHONE CALL DOES IT ALL... SEE THE LISTED ITEMS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

338-0606

## APARTMENTS TO LET

- 3 ROOMS & BATH — refrigerator, stove, heat, hot water, 2nd floor, adults only, no pets, references, inquire 303 Albany Ave. brick house in rear. After 4 p.m.
- 3 ROOMS & BATH, heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator, 2nd floor, uptown, 331-4111.
- 4 ROOM HEATED APT., upstairs, 873 Albany Ave. Call 331-5685.
- 4 ROOM APT., Ulster Park, Ulster Ave., Rt. 1, Box 33, Albany, N.Y. Heat, hot water, stove, ref. 338-8443.
- 4 ROOMS & BATH — near IBM, new, modern, will accept 1 child, no pets, references, 331-5986.
- 5 ROOM APT., with bath, refrigerator and stove, newly decorated, 338-1769.

## SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling with domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in each building
- Large ceramic tile floors
- Ceramic tile baths
- Large swimming pool and picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Large wooded area — close to shopping plaza
- Ample parking

- Studio Apartments from \$80
- 1 bedroom apartments from \$135
- 2 bedroom apartments from \$150
- New section under construction:
- 1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning.
- All rentals include heat and hot water.

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361

Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

- 4 Rooms, bath, stove and refrigerator, 1 bedroom, No children or pets. References, 238-627.
- 4 ROOM—large apt. attractive apartment \$95. For appointment call 331-0062.
- 4 RMS. in West Saugerties, heat, hot water. \$90. Phone 246-4152.

## STONY RUN APARTMENTS

- 1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. Fr. \$150
- Central air-cond., wall-to-wall carpeting, pools, community bldg. Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600

- UPTOWN—4 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, gas & elec. Also stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, 2 flights up. Adults only, no pets. References, 338-3284.

- WOULD YOU DRIVE A FEW MINUTES FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A KING IN A BRAND NEW GARDEN APT. AT SENSIBLE PRICES? FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- COLONIAL ARMS 255-6171
- 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- WE HAVE FREE CABLEVISION

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

- A BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, across IBM. 9 a.m. 338-6417.
- Apts. & Trailers—Glenier Park Phone 331-4897

- Attractive 3 rooms & bath, near Woodstock, utilities, gas, turn. Adults only, no pets. 679-2332.
- COZY LOVELY 1 room apt., has everything, best loc., pleasant, quiet. Call or write Al Mobli, CPO Box 6, Kingston, phone 331-5901.

- Modern 3 rooms—heat & hot water, adults, no pets, Village of Saugerties, CH 6-3334.
- NEWLY DECORATED 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 1 bedroom, pvt. entrance, good location, \$90 month, 1 mo. security, references. 331-4211 or 338-2215.

- 2 ROOMS & BATH LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING PHONE 338-3728

- 2 ROOMS & BATH, newly decorated, all utilities, pvt. entrance, 246-2448 after 4 p.m.

- 3 Rooms—all improvements, Cablevision, 1 adult, 61 Downs St.

- 3 Room Cottage with all utilities, in Ruby, 1 person. Phone 331-4055.

- 3 Rooms—heat, electric, gas, turn. Park. Adults, no pets. 331-2938.

- 3 ROOMS & SHOWER — all utilities, private ent. Near Wall St. Adults. References. 331-1859.

- 3 1/2 ROOMS & BATH, 2nd floor, all utilities, heat, hot water, pvt. entrance, 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

- 3 & 4 Room Apts. — for season or yr. round, nice loc., Wittenberg, utilities. 679-2076.

- ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston, Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north from Thruway Exit 19, 1-2-3 Bedrooms. Call 331-9312 or 338-2215.

- SAUGERTIES AREA—9W, 3 rooms newly decorated, utilities included, adults only. 246-2418.

- SUNRISE RICH — 2-3-4 ROOMS, 10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R.D. 4, 331-6556.

- VERY NICE large rm. with kitchen, all util., 1 gentleman, Albany Ave. 331-3444.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

- NEWLY REDECORATED & refurbished residence for men. Common ceramic tile bath. \$13.50 per week, includes gas, water & TV lounge. YMCA, 507 Broadway, 338-3510.

- NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping, pvt. bath & shower by day, week, mo. Rates at 23 Pearl St. LE 1-1880.

## HOUSES TO LET

- Rifton—furnished bungalow, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch. Private. 684-4355.

## ROOM &amp; BOARD

- ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY PHONE 338-4214
- Bright, cheerful, spacious offices — St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. and one 5-rm. suite, will subdivide. Off street parking available. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- FRONT HALF OF STORE in busy shopping area. Ideal for dress or gift shop. Write Box GG, Up-town Freeman

## LOST

- LADY'S WALLET — blue, important papers. Reward, 687-9889.
- SMALL DOG — mixed breed, part terrier, brown w/white markings. Ans. to "SAM," Vio. Old Stage Rd., Saugerties, Mar. 27th. 246-7883 after 6 p.m. REWARD.

## FOUND

- SMALL CHANGE PURSE in driveway of Tokalon Kennels. Owner identifies contents. 679-6889.

## PERSONAL

- ARE YOU DISCOURAGED OR TROUBLED? DO YOU NEED A SPIRITUAL UPLIFT? Dial 338-8200. References, 238-627.

- OFFICES & STORES TO LET
- 461 ALBANY AVE. SUITABLE FOR OFFICE, BARBERSHOP, ETC. PARKING FACILITIES. 331-1118.

- OFFICE SPACE—2,000 sq. ft., will divide, at 324 Wall St. 331-1085

- PRIME OFFICE SPACE — central uptown location, 11 rooms, on 2nd floor, may be divided & 5 rooms storage on ground floor. Excellent professional suites, will air condition & decorate to suit tenants. Call 331-0062 for particulars.

## FINANCIAL

- Business Opportunities
- DISTRIBUTOR — minimum investment necessary. Apply in person 7-Up Bottling Co., 40 Bruyn Ave.

- Drive in Restaurant, busy corner, 9-W north of Kingston, living quarters. Sacrifice due to illness. Call 338-4470.

- GIRL for office work, 5 day 40 hour week, \$120.00. PHS JEWELERS, Kingston Plaza.

- GIRL WANTED — apply in person. Tops Cleaners, 520 Albany Ave.

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- STUDENT SUITABLE for neighborhood bar/restaurant grocery. Will remodel. 331-5286.

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- By Day, Week or Month
- CABLE T.V. 37 John St. 338-1601

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Dear Abby

# 'He Talks; I Listen'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Referring back to a letter from the woman who was looking for a man. You said, "no man wants a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers." I agree with you, but I was just wondering how YOUR husband feels being married to a woman who knows all the answers. I don't ask this to be fresh or rude, I would really like to know.

DEAR TEX: I just asked my husband and he said he'd like to have another 30-year hitch with the same filly. He's smarter than I am. When HE talks, I listen.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a silent husband. He will suddenly quit talking to me and he won't tell me why.

The first time he did it we were married only 10 months. All of a sudden he wasn't speaking to me, and no amount of begging on my part could make him tell me what I had done wrong. He just wouldn't look at me or talk to me for three whole days. Then all of a sudden he started talking to me just like nothing happened. I found out five years later that he stopped talking that first time because I ate a hamburger on Friday. (I'm not Catholic. He is.)

I could write a book on the different times he stopped

talking to me. The record was 12 days, and I still don't know the reason for that one. We have five children, the youngest is six, so I'm trying to see it thru, but it is rough.

What do you think is the matter with a man who acts this way?

SILENT PARTNER  
DEAR SILENT: I don't know, but if I were you I would try to find out. He could be immature, sick, or just plain ugly. Your husband sounds as tho he has a lot of words stored up which may need to be unloaded in a doctor's office.

DEAR ABBY: You let "Ella in Newark" have her say about how waitresses feel about lousy tippers. Well, I don't live in Newark, but I'd like to have MY say about how customers feel about lousy service. I always tip according to the service I receive.

Yesterday a friend and I went to a local restaurant. After waiting for some time for the waitress to look our way, I finally got up and got my own silverware. When I wanted cream and sugar, I finally gave up trying to catch the waitress's eye, and I got up and got some from another table. (We never did get napkins and water.)

After the waitress slammed our order down she never looked at us until she presented the bill.

So tell Ella if she'd she'd

spend more time giving service to everybody instead of smiling at the pinchers she might find more money in her pocket and less pain in her backside.  
DIXIE IN LOMPAC, CAL.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY APRIL 5, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review facts about partnership, financial status of one you depend upon. Get at the truth. Shove aside wishful thinking. You are going to get what you need. Act in authoritative manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Protect relationship that is of value. Don't be dissuaded by one of little faith. Public relations improves. Others get better understanding. Co-operate with mate, partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One you love comes closer to your viewpoint. Best to forgive and forget. You can meet interesting people today. Be yourself — avoid extremes. Fine for get-together with co-worker.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you think you want to do may not be practical. Fine to be creative — but you have to face yourself in the morning. Know this and remain on even keel. Stick to the rules.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Greater freedom indicated for tonight. During day attend to essentials. Then you will feel more like relaxing later. Accent on reaching understanding with young person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on what means most to you. Includes home and family. Today you have opportunity to build on solid base. Key is determination. You cannot skip essentials. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You see way out of financial dilemma. Answer is relatively simple. Key is willingness to try something different. Aid received from information

gained at social gathering tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tonight you are elated because of financial news. You get break you've been seeking. Celebrate with family members. Heal breach. Don't permit pride to block happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle moves up tonight. New contact could prove meaningful. Be where you can meet people. Fine for beginnings — project or relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Excellent for dining out, attending theater. Break from routine. Relaxation is important. Share joyous experience. Outlet can be found for special abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly atmosphere prevails tonight. A burden is lifted. You have feeling of greater freedom. Study CAPRICORN message. Get out and around; by with congenial people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on aspirations. You get solid backing. Opportunity exists for greater independence of thought, action. Highlight originality. Success due if you are inventive. Stick to guns.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive, dynamic and creative. But during current cycle you tend to deceive yourself. Face facts about people, situations.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position favorable for both fishing and planting.

(To order Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

### Bridge

#### Lead-Directing Double Backfires

By Oswald & James Jacoby

**NORTH**  
♠ 8  
♥ AK 7  
♦ 5 2  
♣ AKQJ954

**WEST**  
♠ AJ 6 2  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ K J 9 3  
♣ 7 6

**EAST**  
♠ 10 9 7 3  
♥ 10 9 5 3  
♦ 10 7 4  
♣ 10 8

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ K Q 5 4  
♥ Q J 6  
♦ A Q 8 6  
♣ 3 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 N.T.  
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.  
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 N.T.  
Dble Pass Pass 6 N.T.  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 7

One, that the doubler can't be sure the requested lead will defeat the slam. The other, that the opponents may find a better place to play the hand.

West's double suffered from both these defects. If called for a diamond lead and that lead would beat the club slam, but it led to South becoming declarer at six no-trump.

West was smart enough to make a safe club lead but there was no way to beat six no-trump. South was sure that the double of the club slam showed both king of diamonds and ace of spades. Therefore he simply cashed seven clubs and three hearts to wind up with the king of spades and ace-queen of diamonds as his last three cards.

The lead-directing slam double is a fine gadget. Invented by Ted Lightner in the early '30s, it is used by the expert and average player today. The theory is that you don't double freely bid slams with any expectation of a big profit. Therefore, you double to ask partner to make an unusual lead. Generally a suit bid dummy.

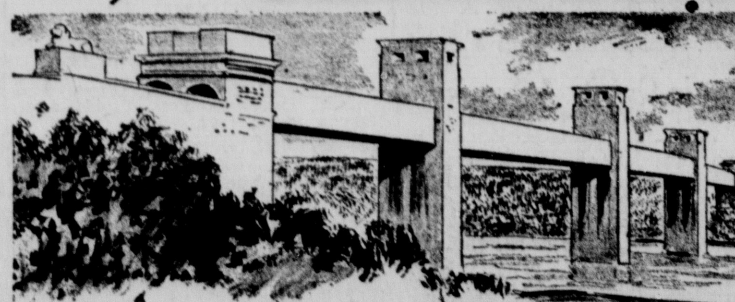
It has several weaknesses.

West did his best to escape from the hole he had dug himself into. He discarded down to the ace-deuce of spades and the singleton king of diamonds. But South was equal to the occasion and played his diamond ace to drop the king.

West tried to excuse his double of the club slam by pointing out that without a diamond opening, North could have made six clubs by that same line of play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Ripley's Believe It or Not!



**THE BRITANNIA TUBULAR RAILWAY BRIDGE**  
OVER THE MENAI STRAITS OF WALES, 1502 FEET LONG, IS BUILT SO THAT TRAINS RUN THROUGH THE CENTER OF ITS HORIZONTAL GIRDERS

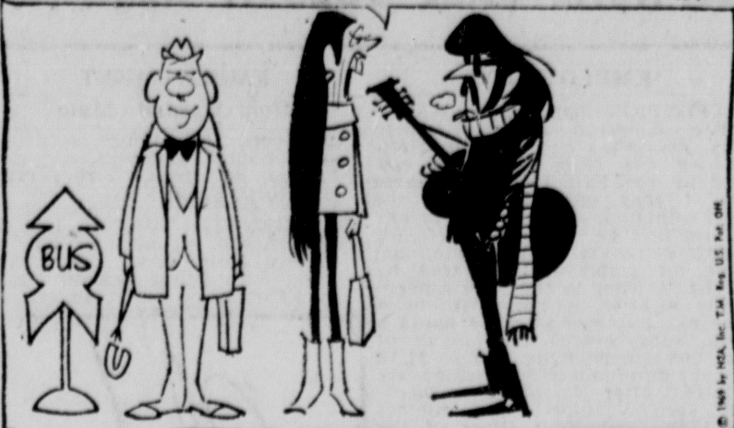


**PADRE PIO**  
A CAPUCINE MONK of the Monastery of San Giovanni Rotondo, on the island of Gargano, Italy, HAS ALL HIS LIFE BORN THE IDENTICAL WOUNDS SUFFERED BY CHRIST ON THE CROSS

**A CUP**  
WITH A HANDLE EXCAVATED IN THE WETTERAU REGION of Germany WAS PRODUCED BY A SKILLED CAVEMAN POTTER 4000 YEARS AGO

## THE BORN LOSER

HEY, LEO, BABY, BLOW IN MY EAR AND I'LL FOLLOW YOU ANYWHERE!



## BLONDIE



## PEANUTS

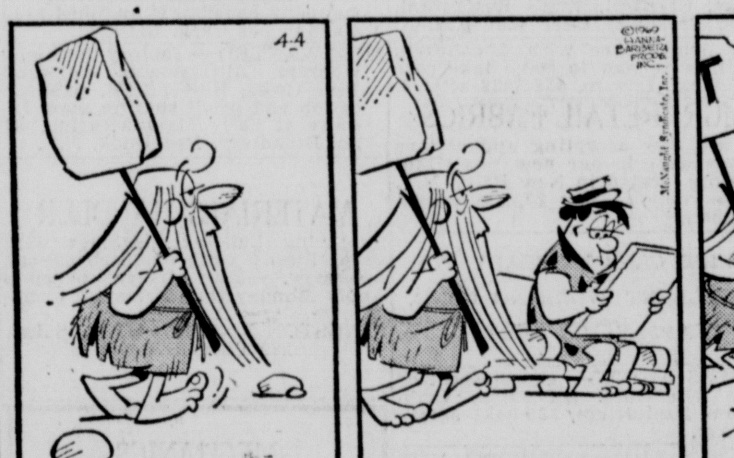


## NANCY

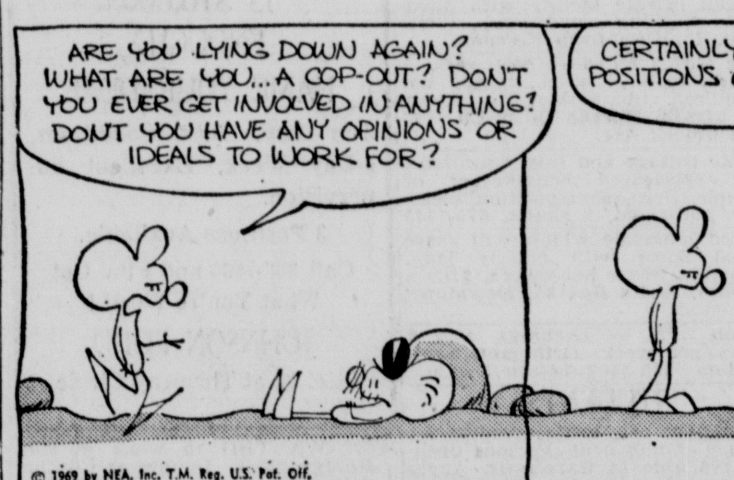


## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)



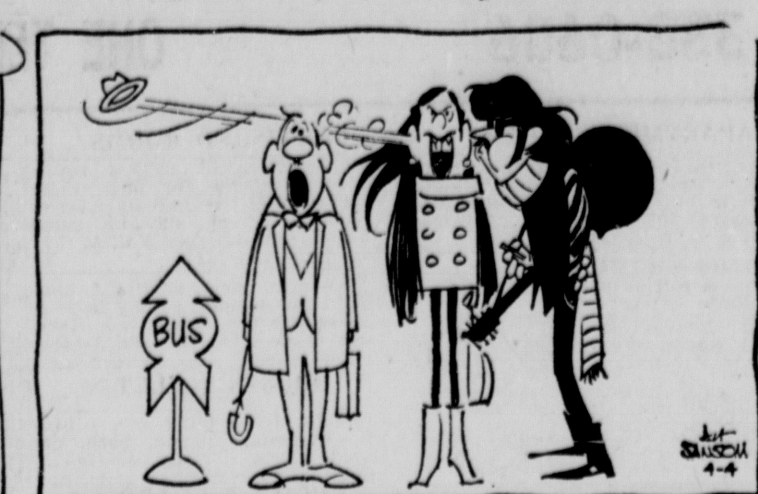
## EEK & MEEK



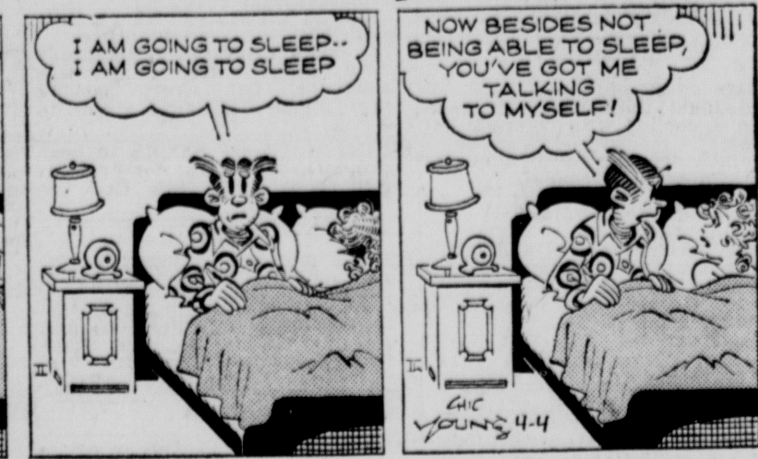
## B. C.



## By ART SANSON



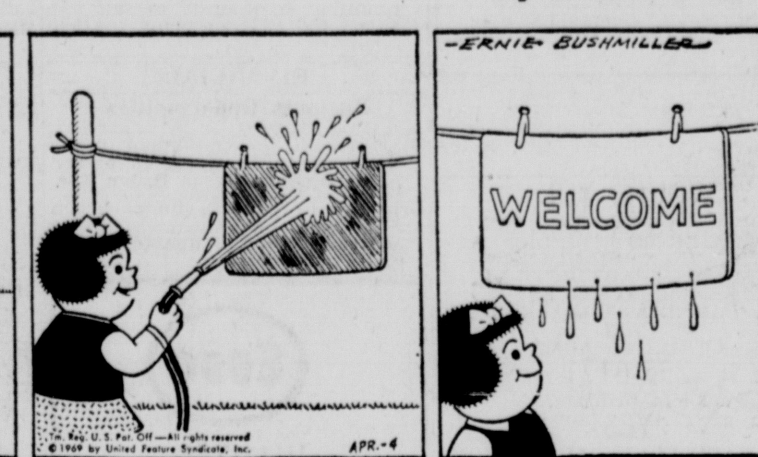
## Registered U. S. Patent Office



## By Charles M. Schulz



## By Ernie Bushmiller



## Hanna-Barbera



## By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



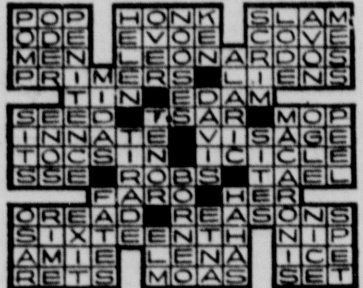
## By Johnny Hart



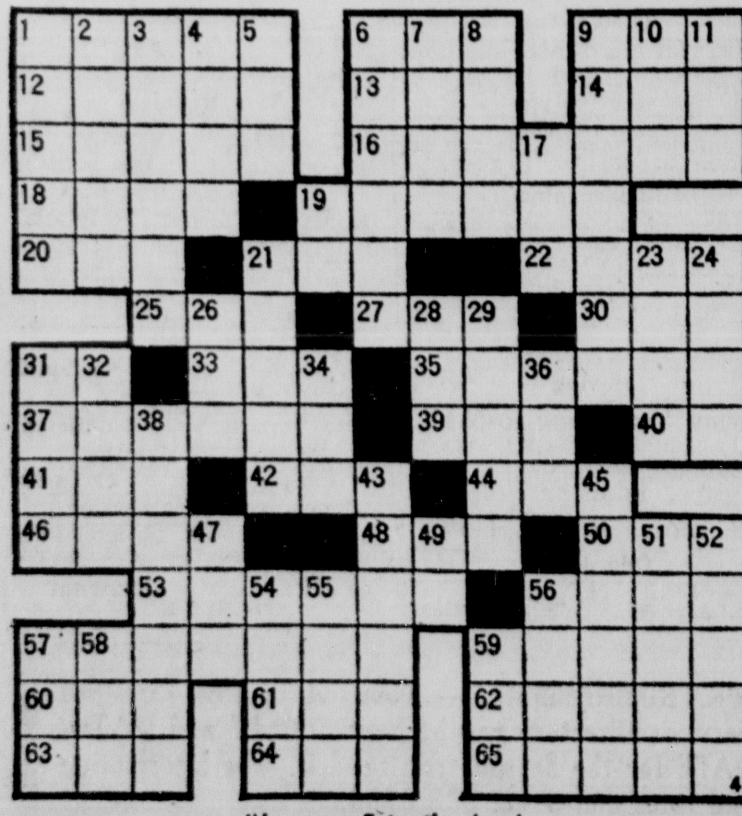
## Disguised People

- ACROSS**  
1 Lazy —  
6 — on the back  
9 New Year's  
12 Worship  
13 Anger  
14 Blenheim  
15 Constellation  
16 Postponement  
18 Within (comb. form)  
19 Skilled workman  
20 Bishopric  
21 Obese  
22 Cooking utensil  
25 Indian timber tree  
27 Auricle  
30 Cravat  
31 Volume  
33 Hiatus  
35 Find out  
37 Purpose  
39 Tavern brew  
40 Soul (Egypt)  
41 New Zealand parrot
- DOWN**  
1 Puts aside  
2 City in Italy  
3 Separated  
4 Jason's ship (myth.)  
5 New (comb. form)  
6 Buccaneer  
7 Greek god of war  
8 Examination  
9 Near East  
10 Large tub  
11 Before  
17 Vigor (coll.)  
19 Mother (coll.)  
21 Outspoken  
23 — of time  
24 Bristle  
26 Period of time  
28 Feminine name  
29 Kindled again  
31 Emcee's implement  
32 Heavy blow  
34 School group  
36 Man's nickname  
38 Intertwined  
43 Named  
45 Oak fruits  
47 Sun  
49 While  
51 Positive quality  
52 Poor  
54 Island west of Sumatra  
55 Orient  
56 Rain spout (Scott.)  
57 Military conflict  
58 Frozen water  
59 Mental faculty

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**  
1 Lazy —  
6 — on the back  
9 New Year's  
12 Worship  
13 Anger  
14 Blenheim  
15 Constellation  
16 Postponement  
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57 Military conflict  
58 Frozen water  
59 Mental faculty



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



**HAPPY ENDING**  
THIS WHALE IS BEACHED, MOST STRANDED WHALES MUST PERISH.  
BUT THIS ONE HAPPENS TO BE AN EXCEPTION, A CALIFORNIA GRAY WHALE. WHEN THE TIDE RISES, HE WILL SWIM OFF WITH NO HARM DONE.

## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



**stolid (STOL-id)**  
dull; slow; unemotional  
After listening to Joan's stolid conversation, Tom realized why she still is unmarried. Basically Harry is a stolid individual; he never laughs, cries, or displays any type of emotion. The recent movie was so stolid that it was discontinued after its third performance.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



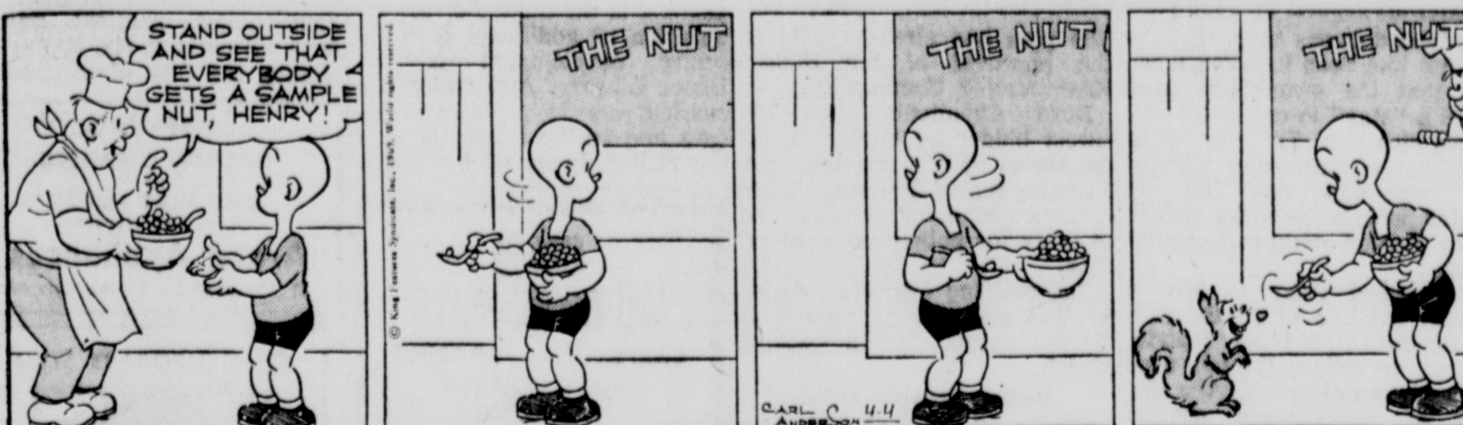
HENRY

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAPTAIN EAST



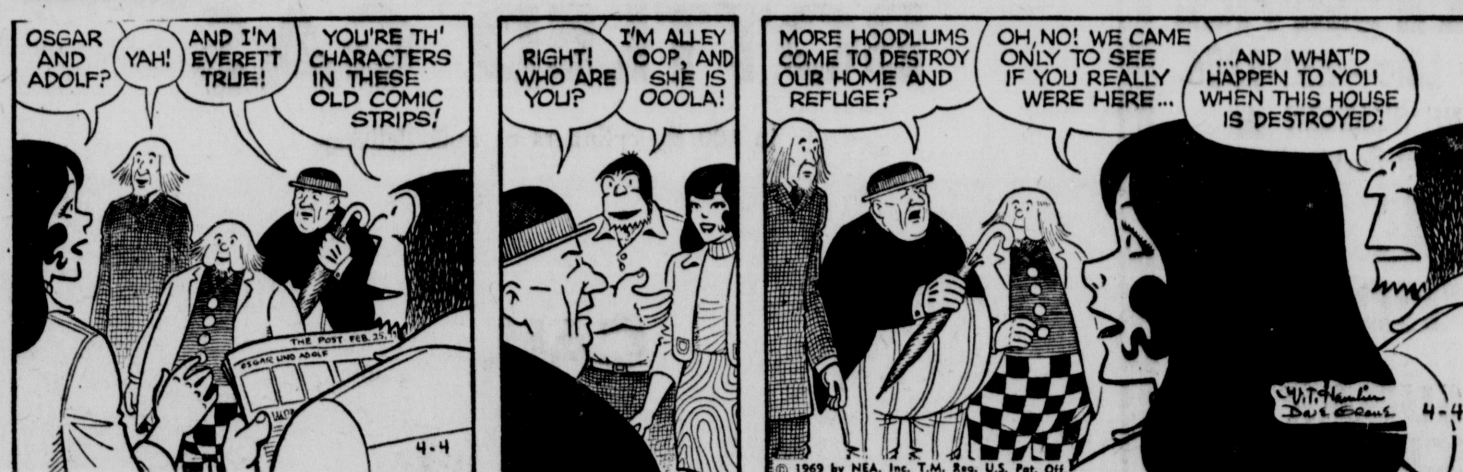
LI'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Morning	the Jungle (C)	3:30 (6) RTV Sales (C)	(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny	(11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)	4:00 (2) (3) CBS Golf Classic	(5) King Family Easter Special (C)
(4) Dodo (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(6) (8) Greensboro Open Golf (C)	(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(5) Fireball LX 5 (C)	12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest	(10) Jean Claude Ski Show (C)	(11) Chiller
(6) Rocky and Friends	(4) (6) Untamed World	(17) History of Latin America	8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(8) Foreign Legionnaire	(5) Championship Bowling	(4:30 (5) Secret Agent	(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) This is the Life (C)	(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)	(10) (11) Race of the Week (C)	(17) American Symphony
(13) Range Rider (C)	(11) Insight	5:00 (2) Early Show, "Francis Covers the Big Town"	8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)
(4) Supper 6 (C)	1:00 (2) (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor	(3) The Queen and I (R)	(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)	(4) Agriculture (C)	(6) TBA	(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(5) Movie, "Little Red Riding Hood" (C)	(7) (8) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) Casper (C)	(6) Movie Six, "Flaming Feather"	(10) My Favorite Martian	(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Becket"
(11) Adventures of the Sea Spray (C)	(10) Tom and Jerry (C)	(11) Outdoors with Gaddis (C)	(11) Perry Mason
(17) Rise of the American Nation	(11) Upbeat (C)	(17) Major American Books	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C) (R)
9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)	(17) Humanities	5:30 (3) The Brad Davis Show (C)	(7) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)
(3) Kimba (C)	(2) Your Community	(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)	(4) Education Exchange	(10) Big Movie, "Blackbeard the Pirate"	(5) 10 O'Clock News
(5) Mr. Roberts	(7) (8) (13) Happening	(11) TBA	(11) Killy Style (C)
(7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)	(10) Adventures of Aquaman (C)	(17) Guitar with Fred Noad	10:30 (5) Maurice Woodruff Predicts
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)	(17) Guten Tag	6:00 (3) Weather (C)	(7) Anniversary Game
(17) The Archie Show (C)	2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)	(4) It's Academic (C)	(8) Big 8 Movie
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)	(3) Big 3 Theater, "Cheaper by the Dozen"	(6) Little Red Schoolhouse	(11) Movie Classic, "Lydia"
(5) Eastside Comedy	(4) Movie	(17) Book Beat (C)	(13) All American College Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Spiderman	(7) Like It Is (C)	6:15 (3) News (C)	11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(11) Challenge of Space	(8) Ambulance Film	6:30 (2) WBS TV News Evening Report (C)	(3) News (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation	(10) The Early Show, "Commandos Strike at Dawn"	(3) CBS Evening News	(10) ABC Weekend News
10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C)	(11) Yankee Baseball—Yankees vs. Giants	(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(10) Nightline with Bruce Williamson (C)
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)	(13) Search (C)	(5) Fast Draw	(13) Cinema Showcase, "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)	(17) Guten Tag	(8) News (C)	11:20 (10) Movie of the Week, "Deception"
(8) Rocky (C)	2:30 (2) Learning Experience	(11) The Invaders (C)	11:30 (2) Late Show, "Easter Parade"
(11) En France	(5) Route 66	(13) Capital Bowling (C)	(3) Saturday Spectacular, "Gift of Love"
(5) 77 Sunset Strip	(6) Celebrity Billiards	(17) Evans Novak Report	(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)	(17) Eye On The Universe	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News	12:00 (4) Saturday Night Tonight Show (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)	3:30 (2) Callback (C)	(3) Here's Lucy (C) (R)	(6) Total Information News (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry	(4) Movie	(4) New York Illustrated	(8) Chiller
(2) (10) The Hercules (C)	(5) Combat	(6) I Dream of Jeannie	(11) Continental Minatures
(3) Huckleberry Hound—Yogi Bear Hour (C)	(6) Spirit of Colgate (C)	(7) Wings of Adventure	
(4) (6) Underdog (C)	(7) (13) Pro Bowlers Tour (C)	(8) All American College Show (C)	
(7) (8) (13) Fantastic 4	(10) Jean Claude Killy Ski Show (C)	(17) World Press in Review	
(11) Underway For Peace (C)	(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)	

Vernon Scott

## ABCs on TV's Chelsea Brown

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Until recently Chelsea did all the housekeeping. Now she has a couple come in once a week to scrub the floor and other heavy work.

Chelsea Brown, the "black beauty of television's 'Rowan and Martin Laugh-In,'" is a newlywed of seven months and troubled by her racially mixed marriage.

Same Problems, Joys  
Being a newlywed in a mixed marriage, she says, presents the same problems and joys of a non-mixed marriage.

She is the wife of Gary Stromberg, a publicist.

Chelsea and Gary live in a tiny red frame house squeezed in among large Mediterranean and Spanish homes in the Hollywood hills. By comparison with its neighbors, the place appears to be a doll's house.

Chelsea explains: "An elderly couple bought this tiny strip of land and built the house as a honeymoon cottage. Then another pair of honeymooners bought it. Now Gary and I live here—so no one has ever lived here who wasn't newly married."

The house consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, sun deck and two bedrooms, one of which the Strombergs have converted into a den.

Every morning Chelsea dutifully arises before her husband to fix a bacon and eggs breakfast which she considers the most important meal of the day.

She openly confesses to being an excellent cook, especially handy with flank steak, fried chicken—and soul food.

Hours Vary  
Singer-actress-dancer Chelsea is only five minutes from beautiful downtown Burbank where "Laugh-In" is filmed. Her hours vary from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. or as long as from 10:45 in the morning until 3 a.m. depending on rehearsal days and the amount of time it takes to shoot the wacky show which stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



People with a penchant for reading words and phrases backward feel particularly triumphant when they discover a palindrome—a word or phrase which says the same thing read either forward or backward. The World Almanac notes. Some notable palindromes are: "radar," "Hannah," "Madam, I'm Adam" and "Was it a cat I saw?"

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## Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBZ  
1550WGHQ—AM  
920WGHQ—FM  
94.3WKNY  
1490

10:35 a. m. TOMORROW morning it's survey time. Listen as the Big W Survey is unveiled at 10:35, right after ABC World News. Ward Todd has the 30 top hits from the greater Kingston area.

5:00 p. m. The Five O'Clock Report — News of the Hudson Valley, New York State, the World, plus Sports and Weather.

9:05 p. m. "Concert Under the Stars" presents the "Good Friday" portions of "Parsifal."

CBS world news on the hour, 10 minute newscasts.

## TV Movie High-Lites

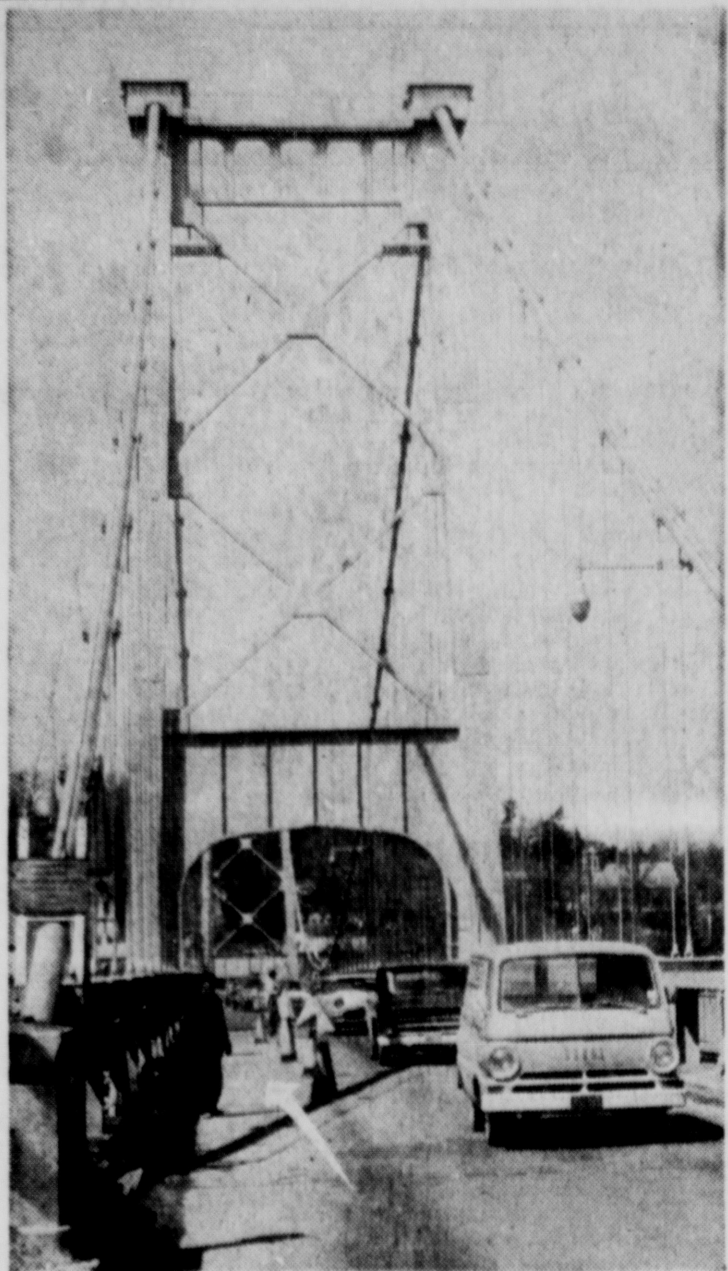
Friday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "REMEMBER?" (comedy) Greer Garson — A marriage is headed for the rocks because business always seems to come before domestic concerns.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "KING OF KINGS" (color-drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Part 2—This New Testament chronicle covers the life of Christ.
- 9:00 P.M. (2) "THE SINGING NUN" (color-musical) Debbie Reynolds—Story about a guitar-playing nun who must choose between a career or the convent.
- 9:00 P.M. (3) "THE SINGING NUN" (color-musical) Debbie Reynolds
- 9:00 P.M. (10) "THE HANGING TREE" Gary Cooper — A poker playing doctor is almost lynched by a gold hungry mob after he kills a man while trying to rescue a girl.
- 9:30 P.M. (9) "FABIOLA" (drama) Michele Morgan—With Rome at the height of its corruption, Constantine plans to free the slaves.
- 11:00 P.M. (9) "JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN" (color-adventure) Geoffrey Horne—Joseph's jealous brothers sell him into slavery, telling their father he is dead.
- 11:25 P.M. (3) "THE MIRACLE" (color-drama) Carroll Baker—A postulant leaves her convent and the statue of the Madonna of Flores steps down to take the girl's place.
- 11:25 P.M. (10) "BORN TO BE LOVED" (drama) Hugo Haas—Story of an elderly teacher who tries to help his tenement neighbor.
- 11:30 P.M. (2) "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM" Rosalind Russell—An aviatrix takes off on a secret government mission and is discovered by spies.
- 11:30 P.M. (2) "THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR" (drama) James Whitmore—The voice of God coming over the radio for six days causes wonder, consternation and fear.
- 12:00 A.M. (11) "THE SWORD AND THE CROSS" (color-drama) Gianne Marie Canale—When a Roman official is assassinated, the Christians in Rome are persecuted.
- 12:30 A.M. (5) "GO, MAN, GO" (biography) Dane Clark — How Abe Saperstein formed the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.
- 1:00 A.M. (7) "BRUTE FORCE" (drama) Burt Lancaster—A group of convicts is being subjected to abuse by a sadistic captain of the guards.
- 1:15 A.M. (2) "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" (color-drama) Ray Collins—At a convention a doctor encounters his wife who has been missing for several years.
- 1:15 A.M. (4) "CRIME ON THE HIGH SEAS" (drama) James Robertson—A group of bank robbers try to commandeer a Baltic Sea beacon ship and escape to Denmark.
- 3:10 A.M. (2) "THE GIFT OF LOVE" (color-drama) Lauren Bacall—A man and a woman meet, fall in love and are married. Then the woman learns that she has a serious heart condition.

Saturday

- 9:00 A.M. (9) "THE ADVENTURES OF RUSTY" (drama) Ted Donaldson—A boy tries to adjust to a new stepmother.
- 10:00 A.M. (5) "LET'S GO NAVY" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—The Boys join the Navy in order to track down thieves disguised as sailors.
- 10:30 A.M. (9) "LOST ISLAND OF KIOGA" (adventure) Herman Brix — An infant boy who survived a shipwreck grows to manhood with a legendary lost tribe.
- 12:30 P.M. (9) "LION OF ST. MARK" (color-adventure) Gordon Scott—The son of Venice's chief magistrate leads the fight against the Usok pirates.
- 1:00 P.M. (5) "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD" (color-fantasy)—The old fairy tale about the wolf and the woodcutter's daughter, embellished with the addition of a haunted forest.
- 2:00 P.M. (3) "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" (comedy) Clifton Webb—Efficiency expert and his wife try his time-saving methods on the task of rearing their children to be exact.
- 2:00 P.M. (4) "PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" (drama) Errol Flynn—Mark Twain's story of a prince who exchanged clothes with a beggar boy.
- 2:00 P.M. (10) "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni—When the Nazis invade Norway, the partisans resist and pave the way for a Commando raid.
- 2:30 P.M. (9) "GIVE US WINGS" (drama) Billy Halop—The Dead End Kids, eager to become pilots, accept an offer to work as fliers for an aerial crop-dusting company.
- 4:00 P.M. (4) "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" (color-musical) Dan Dailey—About a husband-and-wife vaudeville team.





**TRAFFIC BOTTLENECK** — State Highway Department crews worked throughout Thursday to repair damage that had been caused by the weather to the blacktop surface on the Rondout Bridge. While work crews removed the old section of the covering and replaced it with new material, flagmen directed traffic along a one-way lane. Motor vehicles backed up considerable distances as the traffic moved slowly across the span. The delay stirred the ire of some motorists, but most of them realized the situation and traveled without complaint. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

# 2 Opposing Views Due for Legislature On Vote for Proposed County Charter

By LYNN MULVANEY

Even though the drafting of Ulster County's proposed new charter is still far from completion, plans for the public referendum to approve or disapprove it are in the making with two opposing views to come before the Legislature next Thursday night.

Chairman of the County Leg-

islature Peter J. Savago has reportedly advised the Charter Commission to complete the preparation of the charter in time for its submission to the voters at the general election in November.

## Labeled Expensive

Noting this, Ninth District Legislator Joseph Martorana has filed a resolution asking

that the charter be voted upon in a special election "in the best interest and welfare of the citizens of Ulster County."

Savago and many others in the county government contend that a special election would be expensive to the taxpayers (in excess of \$20,000), over and above the cost of a general election.

In any event, the charter cannot be brought before the people until it is first voted upon and adopted by the legislature itself.

Martorana's resolution states that Municipal Home Rule does not include the County of Ulster as one of the counties in which a special election can be held for such a purpose. He therefore asks that the County Legis-

lature petition its state legislators, Sen. Jay Rolison and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell to amend the state law to include Ulster County with other counties in which a charter can be voted upon at a special election.

The \$20,000 or more figure tagged on the special election is arrived at by multiplying the 131 voting districts of the coun-

ty by the salaries of the required four inspectors per district. Then there is the cost of the custodians and the printing bill which deputy election commissioner Valerie Sheeley estimates at \$5,000 to \$10,000. It is also anticipated that five to eight additional districts will be created before the November election.

## Drafting Since 1967

The Charter Commission, created by an act of the old County Board of Supervisors, has been at work drafting a new charter for a county executive form of government since 1967. Although many segments of the document have been completed, others have still to be drawn.

Republican City Chairman Ward Ingalsbe Jr. is commission chairman. Commission members include members of both major political parties from all parts of the county including the City of Kingston.

## Population Tops 10,000

# Ulster a First Class Township?

## TOWN OF ULSTER

Should the Town of Ulster become a "first class" town? It's entitled to, having reached a population over the 10,000 mark. The latest count shows 10,134 residents, according to Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, who says the population increases steadily from month to month as building permit reports indicate.

## Some Pros, Cons

Feeling that there are advantages and disadvantages to the "first class" designation, the town board, meeting Thursday night at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, agreed to continue discussion on the subject until all aspects are studied fully.

The town board's decision is actually optional until the next

national census in 1970, effective 1971.

Musialkiewicz said the main change to occur, should the town take on the new designation, would be in the area of the makeup of its governing body. At present the board consists of two councilmen, two justices and the supervisor.

Under the first class category the town would have four councilmen and the supervisor serving as the governing board and two town justices who would not engage in lawmaking but rather in carrying out the law through the courts.

## Other Business

In other business the board set a new policy, effective April 3, which states that the developer of any new subdivision in the town will be responsible for the cost involved in the laying of entering sewer lines into town streets.

Discussion also centered on the Eddyville Junkyard with regard to lack of fencing. Musialkiewicz reports that the yard was fenced at one time, that the fencing has been knocked down and that the owner has been given a "stay" in order to rectify the situation. The supervisor said that of yesterday nothing had been done and that the matter will be brought before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly today.

The board voted to hire a woman parttime to do the billing for the Ulster Water District in order to relieve the two men presently employed by the district of bookkeeping chores. This will free them to take on the additional work in the plant. Due to the increased volume of water in the district, the town was faced with either hiring one man full time or a woman parttime.

## To Split Business

A contract was awarded to the Hurley Sand and Gravel Company to install an overflow into the new treatment plant as a safety device. The board also awarded a low bid of \$2,495.16 for constable car to Johnson Ford and decided that the trade-in value on the old car was too low to be acceptable.

Identical bids were brought in by Morton and International Salt for the Ulster Water District and the board agreed to split the business between the two companies as it has in the past.

A request of John F. Borcherdt of Ulster Marine Inc. to construct a boat manufacturing

building north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge was referred to the town planning board and the building inspector. The plan has already received the approval of the Hudson River Valley Commission.

Duso Chemicals was the lowest bidder on chemicals for the Ulster Water District. The board accepted its bids of ten cents a pound for chlorine and 45 cents for potassium permanganate.

The building inspector reported that six permits valued at \$79,300 were issued during March.

## Board Accepts Deed

The board accepted a deed for a portion of land from Sabino Acres and received a letter from the Public Service Commission pertaining to safety devices for the Glenelg Lake railroad crossings which stated the matter was under review.

The matter of a proposed speed zone for the Whittier area will be forwarded to the State Office of Traffic Control. Still pending is the matter of the acquisition of additional land for future development of the Ulster Library. Also under discussion was the problem of old cars and traffic problems near the Miller Junior High School.

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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687-7107

# Fighting Flares Anew Across Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and Egypt battled with artillery, tank guns, mortars and small arms across the Suez Canal for two hours today before U.N. observers arranged a cease-fire. It was the first fighting across the canal in 11 days.

Each side claimed the other started the fighting.

The Israeli army reported no casualties but said it twice silenced the Egyptian fire. Egypt claimed its gunners downed an Israeli helicopter and silenced most of the Israeli guns, which it said concentrated on Port Suez.

An Israeli army spokesman said 30 minutes after the first exchange: "The Egyptians opened artillery and mortar fire in the Port Taufiq-Port Suez region. Our forces returned the fire."

"Later the Egyptians extended artillery, mortar and light arms fire to Dward Suwar. Our forces returned to silence the Egyptian guns."

The spokesman said the Egyptians continued shooting 25 minutes after the noon cease-fire was agreed upon.

The new flareup added urgency to Big Four talks which opened in New York Thursday in search of a basis for a Middle East peace settlement.

The clash came as thousands of Christian pilgrims crowded the streets and alleys of Old Jerusalem for the Holy City's second Easter under Israeli rule. But they were 200 miles from the fighting. Jews throughout the nation are observing Passover.

It was the first large-scale fighting reported on the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire line since March 24. In several other artillery battles earlier in March, the Egyptian industrial complex at Port Suez was reportedly badly damaged.

The Egyptians and Israelis

battled across the canal on seven days in March. The Israelis said six of their soldiers were killed and 26 were wounded.

The chief of staff of Egypt's armed forces also was killed by one barrage. In addition, Israeli

sources claimed that Egypt's biggest oil field, the Morgan in the Red Sea, was isolated by large-scale destruction in the Port Suez refinery.

Egypt admitted firing first a number of times during March

but claimed the fire was directed at Israeli troops massing for an attack and at reinforcements being brought up. The Egyptians warned that they would attack whenever such activity was observed.

# Rochester Board Awards Fuel Oil, Sweeper Contracts

## TOWN OF ROCHESTER

Two contracts were awarded at the Rochester Town Board meeting Thursday evening, totalling \$15,650.

The annual fuel oil contract went to the lowest of three bidders, William Anderson, Inc. for \$12,900. And a pull-behind sweeper attachment for the town truck went to P. B. Wing and Sons of Albany, the only bidder, for \$2,750 less \$100 trade-in.

Town Supervisor Franklin Kelder reissued his statement

that copies of the proposed development and zoning plan are available for loan at the office of the town clerk, Kelder wishes that the voters would take advantage of this information before the public hearing on the issues involved. A date for the hearing has not been set.

There was some discussion on a possible addition to the town garage and town clerk's office. Town attorney Joseph Tropi-

canti will look into the possible financing schemes and the matter will be discussed further at the next meeting.

Information is available at the town clerk's office on the Ulster County sales tax, which will go into effect June 1.

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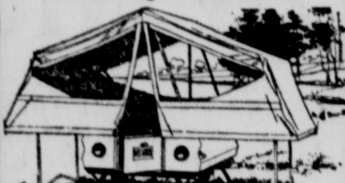
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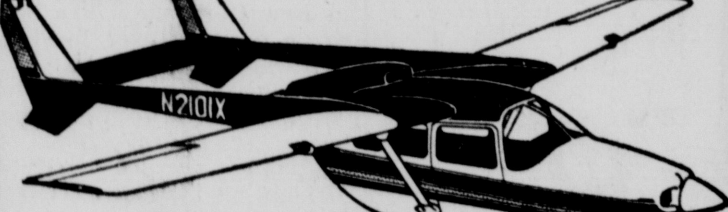


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